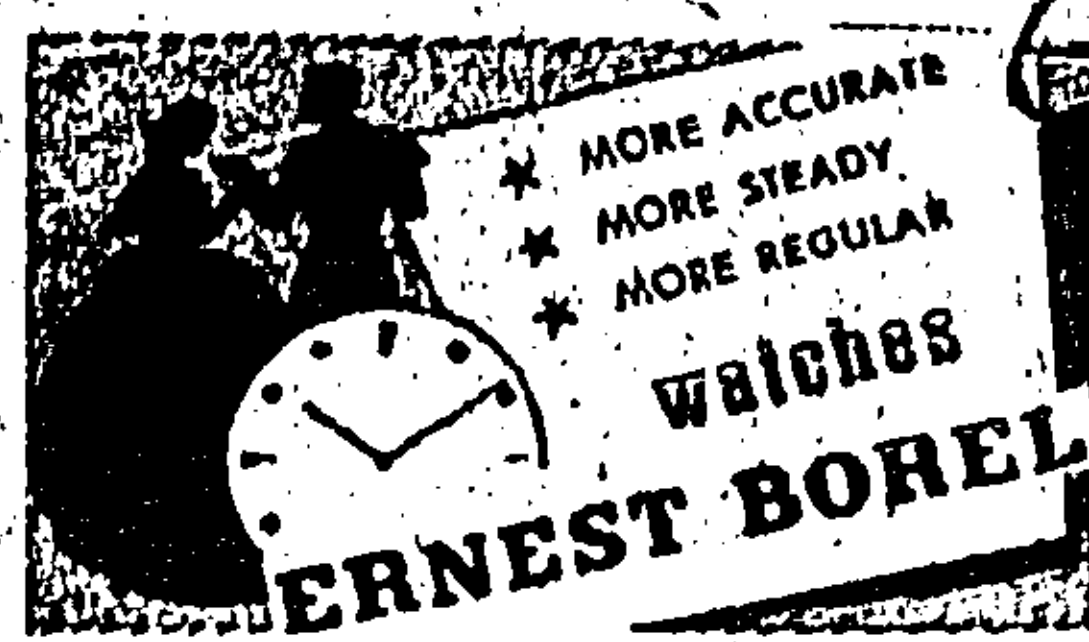




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FIERCE U.S. BOMBARDMENT HALTS COMMUNIST INVADERS

"Lost" American battalion breaks encirclement PLANES, ARTILLERY POUND REDS

Tokyo, July 10.

The heaviest American air and artillery bombardment of the Korean war stalled the Communist invaders today only 28 miles from Taejon.

At the same time the "lost" American infantry battalion fought its way out of encirclement by North Korean forces 10 times its number near Chonan, eight miles behind the Red lines.

American guns and planes battered the advancing enemy tank and infantry columns to a standstill at Chonui, 28 miles North of the South Korean provisional capital of Taejon.

A jubilant spokesman at the advance American headquarters in Korea called the air-artillery action the first real American victory of the war. He estimated that a battalion of Communist tanks and part of a North Korean regiment were caught by the rain of American shells, rockets, bombs and machine gun bullets. The spokesman said: "You would be safe in saying that the major part of the tanks and infantry had been wiped out."

General MacArthur reported in his afternoon communiqué that 36 tanks, 135 trucks and two locomotives were destroyed or damaged by American bombs and fighters alone.

The Air Force communiqué put the number definitely at 38 tanks, 69 trucks, one locomotive, nine box cars, two half-tracks, five jeeps and two large guns. Another 13 tanks, 40 trucks and a locomotive were damaged. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy between the two communications.

Front dispatches said American 155 mm. howitzers, booming into action for the first time, accounted for at least five other tanks and possibly most of an 11-tank formation.

B-29 Superfortresses joined B-50 fighters and Mustang fighters in an around-the-clock offensive against the North Korean columns in the Chonan area on Sunday and through the night. They caught North Korean tanks, trucks and other vehicles moving along the main highway through Chonan bumper to bumper. Aerial observers saw the column come to a complete halt as the American missiles found their mark.

Littered with wreckage

A front despatch said the road before the American front was littered with burning Communist wreckage.

General MacArthur reported the Soviet-trained North Koreans had thrown four divisions into their attempt to break through the American lines South of Chonan. Another two divisions were fighting the South Korean army on the central front near Chungju, 63 miles North East of Taejon.

The Army's spokesman said the South Koreans captured 1,500 to 2,000 Communists in a counter attack on Sunday that straightened the lines in the central area. The American "lost" battalion which fought its way out of Communist encirclement against odds of 10 to 1 was one of the two battalions which

Reds kill American prisoners

With American Forces At The Front in Korea, July 10.

The bodies of seven executed American soldiers were found today near the American front line shortly after they had been seen surrendering to North Korean troops.

The bodies were found by Lieutenant D.C. Gates in an area behind the American front, where Red troops had infiltrated and had been later driven out today. Lieutenant Gates said four of the men were ammunition jeep drivers who accidentally ran into the North Korean road block.

One driver turned his jeep about and escaped. This driver said he saw the leading jeep with the drivers and the ammunition loaders get out and surrender to the North Koreans.

Lieutenant Gates drove back over the road at noon and found the seven American soldiers lying alongside the road, their hands tied behind their backs and machine-gunned through the face.

The jeeps were running ammunition to an advanced outpost when they were trapped. —United Press.

held off the North Koreans at Chonan in an all-night battle, on Friday night and early Saturday. The battalion rejoined the main force in good condition, the communiqué said. The other battalion withdrew earlier.

The spokesman at the advance headquarters said reports from two reliable sources asserted that battle-hardened Manchurian Communist armies were fighting with the North Koreans. These sources said many expatriate Koreans who served in China's Communist armies returned to North Korea and were drafted into the North Korean army to give it a corps of veteran fighters.

General MacArthur's headquarters attributed the American successes in the Chonan front area to development of co-ordinated air and ground control of air operations. Seventeen B-29s, 138 fighters and an undisclosed number of B-29s took part in raids on the Chonan front. Other B-29s destroyed the last of the bridges across the Han River at Seoul, captured South Korean capital, and destroyed the bridge at Pongtaek, 13 miles North of Chonan.

Spectacular break-through

General MacArthur's communiqué announcing the spectacular break-through of the Americans from encirclement by the Communists was issued at 12:10 p.m. The battalion was in "good condition" after its operation, it said. In reporting one of the most spectacular operations of the Korean war, the communiqué said: "A battalion of an American regiment in a forward location, which was reported to have been trapped by encirclement near Chonan on the night of July 9, has cut its way through the enemy's North Korean line Division with overwhelming effectiveness in

strength and armament in a ratio of more than 10 to one and has rejoined other elements of its regiment in good condition. In this bold operation, the battalion fought a most successful holding and delaying rearguard action." The battalion was one of two which fought an all-night battle in Chonan on Friday before withdrawing early Saturday after 20 hours of holding off the larger force of advancing Communists driving toward the South Korean provisional capital of Taejon, 38 miles to the South.

General MacArthur announced yesterday that the initial effort to relieve the battalion had been unsuccessful and his communiqué earlier today had been ominous. "About 100 tanks and 1,000 troops," the communiqué announced the good news of the battalion's successful operation followed by a few hours other heartening news from the Chonan front—that American ground and air forces had teamed up to stall the Communist drive in that area.

A United States liaison plane circled overhead as the artillery blasted away at the North Korean tanks that were rolling down a road in a deep valley where they were spotted easily. Keeping in constant radio contact with the gunners, the plane spotters directed the fire. The artillery unit destroyed dozens of shells into the valley, which burst after burst landing in the target area.

United Press correspondent Robert Miller, who reported the action from the front, said the shelling ended after the spotter plane reported by radio: "Tanks are withdrawing to the North. Two of them seem to be towing two others."

A few minutes later, another artillery unit reported that it had crippled three more Communist tanks in the same area. —United Press.

U.S. TANKS AT THE FRONT

Tokyo, July 10.

An official spokesman of General MacArthur's headquarters said at 12:30 p.m. GMT (9:30 a.m. HK Summer time): "Some American tank units have moved up to the front but there is no official information that they have been in action." —United Press.

Allied planes knock out 123 Communist tanks

Tokyo, July 10.

Lieutenant-General George Stratemeyer said Allied planes in 15 days have destroyed or damaged 123 North Korean tanks, 41 planes and a vast amount of other equipment. They have flown 1,570 sorties.

American combat losses for the period total 20 combat and five transport planes. Nine American airmen have been killed, five were wounded and 13 are missing.

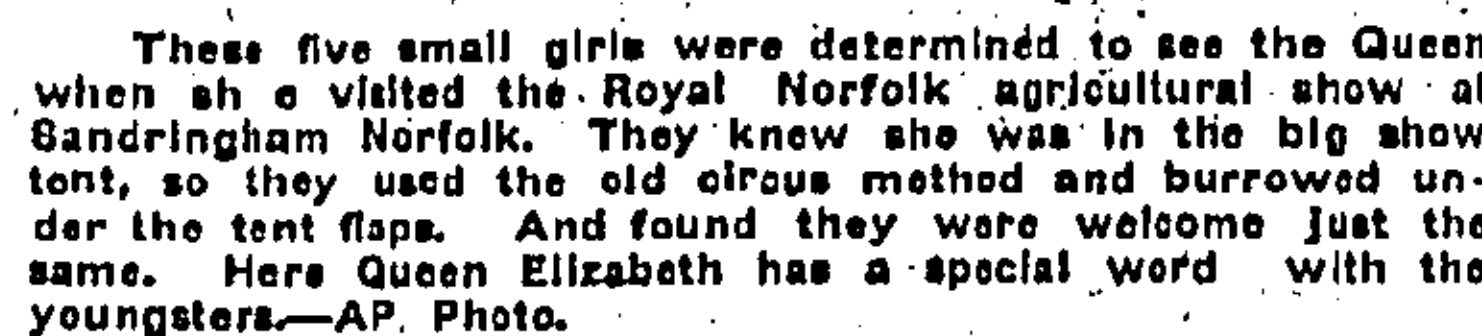
The Far East Air Force commander told American newsmen that planes will fly day and night against the North Koreans.

General Stratemeyer said air reinforcements are here or en route, including "three groups of B-29 Superfortresses" and "U.S. Marine planes." The planes and airmen have performed so superbly, both in the air and on the ground, that they have been called "the most outstanding, unbelievable and in some cases miraculous."

He said the Americans are now building airfields in South Korea.

The four Red divisions caught in the Chonan jam were hit by American planes flying 183 sorties with a loss of 38 tanks, 59 trucks, one locomotive, nine box cars, two half-tracks, five jeeps and two large guns. The communiqué said 13 tanks, 49 trucks and one locomotive were damaged.

Numerous casualties were reported among ground troops caught in the storm of rockets, bombs, machine-gun bullets and fire. The first announced time—the fall—the explosion liquidated the Communist units. This (unofficial) United Press report said the Communist forces were annihilated in the Chonan area. The planes and airmen have performed so superbly, both in the air and on the ground, that they have been called "the most outstanding, unbelievable and in some cases miraculous."



These five small girls were determined to see the Queen who she visited the Royal Norfolk agricultural show at Sandringham Norfolk. They knew she was in the big show tent, so they used the old circus method and burrowed under the tent flaps. And found they were welcome just the same. Here Queen Elizabeth has a special word with the youngsters.—AP Photo.

Sir Robert Urquhart, British CG in S'hai, arrives in Colony

The British Consul-General in Shanghai, Sir Robert Urquhart, arrived in Hong Kong from Shanghai yesterday on board the Danish vessel, ss. Heinrich Jensen.

Sir Robert, who has been in Shanghai ever since the Chinese Communists gained control of that city, has been recalled to England by the British Foreign Office for health reasons.

When asked by newsmen last night what he thought about the prospects of the resumption of trade between Britain and China, he replied the prospects were "not too hopeful—at least for the moment."

He added that there were many reasons for this. One was the Chinese civil war which has disrupted the country. Other was the mass of government restrictions which prevented a quick resumption of trade; import controls; foreign currency restrictions; high taxes on business combined with the lack of business at the moment; and the Nationalist sea blockade.

Asked what he thought the principal reason was for the delay in the full establishment of diplomatic relations between Britain and Communist China, he replied that the answer was probably very simple. "I do not believe that the Peking Government will be willing to establish diplomatic relations with Britain until after they have secured their place in the United Nations."

Leaving on Friday

Sir Robert is staying in Government House while in Hong Kong. He plans to leave Hong Kong for England on Friday on a British Overseas Airways Company plane, arriving there on Sunday, July 16.

MARTIAL LAW IN S. KOREA

Advance American Headquarters in Korea, July 10. Martial law was proclaimed in South Korea today.

The order was signed by Major General Chung Ilkwan, Chief of Staff and General of the South Korean Armed Forces.

The order forbids disturbing the country's economic life by hoarding goods or by abandoning jobs without adequate reasons. It also forbids spreading rumours or causing agitation. Violations are punishable under the constitution, General Chung said, but there was no immediate indication whether this included the death penalty. —Associated Press.

TWO KILLED IN TANKER EXPLOSION

Richmond, Calif., July 9. A flash explosion on the tanker John Good, which docked here today, resulted in the death of two persons and seriously injured two others. The police said the explosion occurred shortly after 6 p.m. and that the Master of the ship died almost immediately at the result of a heart attack. His name was not revealed. The police said the explosion apparently occurred in the pump room in the tanker. The vessel was en route for a local refinery at the time of the explosion.

To see the Queen



New British mission to South Korea

London, July 10.

Britain is sending a new diplomatic representative to join the South Korean Government, it was announced here today.

No news had been received of Captain Vivian Holt, British Minister, who remained in Seoul at the time of the North Korean attack. Mr. Henry Raymond Sawbridge, Counsellor on the staff of Sir Alvery Gascoigne, British police representative in Tokyo, will head a new mission to South Korea.

The Cabinet today reviewed the Korean situation in its military and diplomatic aspects. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, was expected to make a further Korean statement in the House of Commons today. —Reuter.

London strike situation

London, July 10.

The bulk of London's road haulage services were operating normally early today, though several hundred drivers had responded to the unofficial strike call in sympathy with the 16-day-old stoppage of drivers at Smithfield, central London meat market.

Two thousand troops moved into the city during the weekend ready to run essential goods transport services should the unofficial strike leaders appeal to the 30,000 transport drivers to stop work today, it was said.

Another 2,000 troops throughout the country were standing by to join them. Meanwhile, about 3,000 soldiers and airmen, with a fleet of 700 lorries, continued to distribute London's meat and grocery rations from Smithfield market, where 1,400 meat transport drivers stopped work on June 24 in protest against delays over their claim for an extra 19 shillings a week. —Reuter.

NO BRITISH AID FOR TAIWAN

London, July 10.

Mr. Ernest Davies, British Foreign Under-Secretary, when asked in the House of Commons today what assistance Britain had promised the United States for the defence of Taiwan, replied, "None."

A Labour member, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, who raised the matter, urged the Minister to make it quite clear that Britain did not propose to extend the conflict beyond Korea, by giving aid in the defence of Taiwan. —Reuter.

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Hundreds killed as earthquakes sweep Colombia

Bogota by phone to New York, July 10.

The official count today placed casualties in the week-end earthquakes in South West Colombia at 220 dead and more than 500 injured. Reports from seven towns affected by the quakes said at least half of the 80,000 residents suffered considerable property losses.

The reports indicated the death toll would continue to rise as continuous rains blocked rescue work and impeded a reliable casualty estimate. Three villages near Cucuta were reported to have been destroyed and the United Press correspondents said the death toll will increase considerably once rescue workers uncover debris when the rains halt.

The Secretary of the Interior announced officially that 180 persons were killed and said the government was sending supplies of food and tents to the scene. Mountain ranges in the oil-rich country quivered in a series of slight heavy shocks. More than 150 bodies have been discovered in Santander province. The shocks were also felt throughout Peru, Ecuador and Chile.

Villagers fled to open fields. There was new terror in Cucuta, Peru, where recent earthquake victims still live in tent cities. Three villages were reported wiped out by the earthquakes and seven others were damaged. The quakes started Saturday night and continued through Sunday evening, each heavy quake being followed by a series of minor tremors.

Andes mountains

A Jesuit priest, Father Jesus Ramirez, director of the Observatory at Bogota, said the quakes were caused by the massive Andes mountains settling into the earth. Today's death-dealing quakes occurred in the De Perla mountains, which parallel the Venezuelan border only a few hundred miles from Panama.

The Governor of mountainous Santander Province, Lucio Fabon Tuxes, told the United Press at least 150 bodies had been recovered late tonight and he feared scores of others were dead. A despatch from Cucuta, capital of the province, said six or eight persons were killed there and more than 300 injured as the city suffered millions of dollars' damage. "The villages of Arboleda, Cucuta and San Jose de Ayala were destroyed," the Governor said. Three other villages were "hard hit"—Salada Curamas and Butschuan. Minor damage was reported elsewhere.

In Cucuta, a city of 77,000, the central Cathedral and other large buildings were shattered. It was feared more bodies might be dug from the wreckage. Thousands of terrified natives fled into the countryside away from the mountain slides or rocks crashing down the slopes. Many were too dazed to night to return to their homes.

California hit

Two earthquakes hit California and as many as 12 persons were reported killed, scattered regions in a 22-hour period ending today. The University of California reported the two California quakes

were located in the Berkeley area. The first one minute quake lasted one minute. The second was recorded at 6:20 p.m. today. The University said it was located some five miles from Berkeley, centred in East Oakland, and lasted one minute. It was listed as moderate.

The University said two other shocks were "probably" in Japan, two "possibly" in the South Pacific and no definite locations were given for the other six.

Pakistan shocks

Two 30-second earthquakes shocks sent people scampering for open spaces over a 200-mile area of Pakistan last night, adds a report from Karachi.

The first tremor, at 4:12 p.m. GMT, rocked buildings in Lahore and Rawalpindi, 150 miles apart. The second shock at 4:50 p.m. GMT, hit Peshawar in the North West Frontier Province.

British ship released by Nationalists

The British steamer Kefalonis has been released by the Nationalist Navy and is now proceeding to Dalren, according to a cable sent by the master and received here yesterday.

Fielded up while en route to Machehuria from Haiphong on Sunday, the Kefalonis is believed to have been unmoored except for a delay of a couple of days. This was the first incident in which a British ship was detained by the Nationalist Navy since President Harry Truman's request to Nationalist China to cease attacks on the mainland. The Kefalonis was forced to divert her course to a Taiwan port by the gunboat, according to the master who had cabled earlier that the naval craft forced him to anchor in Samsed Bay, and consider the ship a prisoner.

PORTUGUESE AMNESTY

Bombay, July 10. A Portuguese Government decree granting amnesty to all political prisoners in Portugal and the colonies has been promulgated at Goa. Some of these prisoners, jailed for their sympathies for the merger of the 400 year old kingdom with India, have been deported to Peniche Island near Portugal. God newspapers today published the Lisbon decree prominently but made no comment on it. —Reuter.

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Communists' rescue of mined ship's personnel described

Inquiry into Ebonal sinking

An inquiry into the loss of the British freighter Ebonal, which was sunk off Swatow on May 24, will be held at the Marine Court at 10 a.m. today.

Members of the court will be Mr. F. W. J. Skutt, (President), Lieutenant-Commander H. F. Bond, RN, and Captain W. Lumden, Master Mariner.

Movement of CMSN ships

Ships of the China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company have raised steam preparatory to shifting to safety zones only in compliance with instructions by the Marine Department.

This was disclosed in an official statement by Mr. Charles Kiang, official spokesman and Director of General Affairs of the Communist-controlled shipping organization, "to clarify certain facts about the movement of our ships which have unfortunately been misconstrued."

The Marine authorities, Mr. Kiang declared, issued a circular drawing the attention of masters, ship owners, agents and charterers of ships in Victoria Harbour to the prevailing congestion in the harbour due to the abnormal number of laid up vessels.

It is feared that in time of typhoon vessels might drift their anchors and foul others lying at the Typhoon Mooring Buys.

Arrangements are now under way to clear certain areas.

"It was only in compliance with the circular that we have raised steam in some of our ships to shift them to allocated buoys and to our wharf along the Praya," Mr. Kiang stated.

The CMSN have been given four buoys, he added. Accommodation will be provided for some at the wharf. Three or four will remain in Yauwattai Bay, where all the 10 ships are at present at anchor.

Refuting reports, that the ships are preparing to clear port which he asserted were "unfounded rumours obtained from subordinates who have no authority whatsoever to discuss such matters," the spokesman stated that hitherto no thought had been given to the matter either among the local authorities of the CMSN or in China.

Survivors of the Panamanian motor-vessel Valve hailed the Chinese Communist naval personnel who rescued them and survivors of another Panamanian steamer, the Santos, from the Yangtze after the two vessels had struck mines and sank off Shanghai last month.

The survivors, headed by Mr. T. J. King, master of the Valve, arrived here on Sunday after travelling overland from Shanghai.

Relating the incident, the survivors said that their vessel, while about to enter Shanghai in the afternoon of June 10, sank within five minutes after hitting the mine. A fire broke out almost immediately after the explosion from the hold where chemicals destined for Shanghai were kept. The vessel sank so rapidly that the crew did not have enough time to release the life boats, they said.

Fortunately, Communist naval personnel on a mine-sweeper nearby lowered six life boats and within half an hour 40 crew members were picked up from the sea and brought to the mine-sweeper. Only one crew member of the sinking vessel was missing.

Once aboard the mine-sweeper, the survivors were given dry clothes and food and those who had sustained injuries were given first-aid treatment.

Second rescue

As the Communist mine-sweeper was assigned to patrol duties in the Yangtze and could not leave the locality, the captain of the naval vessel immediately contacted Communist authorities in Shanghai for boats to be sent to take the survivors to Shanghai.

While awaiting the arrival of these boats, the survivors on board the mine-sweeper witnessed the sinking of another Panamanian steamer, the Santos, early next morning on June 20. The Santos was en route from Tsingtao to Shanghai and sank within half an hour after striking a mine near the place where the Valve had sunk 12 hours earlier.

The Communist naval personnel performed once again their duty by rescuing the survivors of the Santos from the sea.

The boats arrived in the afternoon and the survivors from the two ill-fated ships were taken to Shanghai where the injured were taken to hospital and the rest were taken care of by the Seamen's Union there.

Shipping to Canton

The motor-vessel Ping On of the Yih Hing Shipping Company sailed again yesterday morning for Canton after having completed an uneventful voyage between the Colony and the Kwangtung capital.

The 120-ton vessel was one of the first two ships to have sailed for Canton from Hong Kong after prolonged suspension of shipping service between the two ports. She sailed on June 6 for Canton where she arrived safely the next day. After having returned here on Sunday with 30 tons of general cargo, she left for the Kwangtung capital again yesterday morning, with 30 tons of diesel oil.

According to the Yih Hing Shipping Company, the ship's first trip to Canton was uneventful, except that the vessel had to submit to examination by Communist Customs officers and soldiers along the Pearl River. A Communist soldier fired several warning shots into the air to halt the vessel while she was passing near Human, they revealed.

It was further learned from the company that the Ping On would be on regular runs between Hong Kong and Canton. She sailed from Hong Kong every Monday and Thursday and from Canton every Tuesday and Friday. Meanwhile, the motor-vessel Fook Wah, which sailed from Hong Kong on June 6 for Canton, left Canton yesterday for Kwangchow where she will return to this port late in the week.

New ferry service

A new passenger ferry service linking Shamshuipo and the Western Fringe, Connaught Road, is expected to begin operation early next month. Renovation work on the Wingler Street Pier former landing bus for the outgoing ferry services of the Hong Kong and Yauwattai Ferry Company, is progressing rapidly and, according to reliable sources, will be completed by the end of the month.

The new service will have four to five launches on the route. A 12-minute shuttle will be maintained. Meanwhile, however, a repair work on the existing Shamshuipo Pier has got in start. A general view of the pier can be seen from the bus stop at the end of the pier. The pier will be completed by the end of the month.

Appeal for extension of radio hours

The Acting Postmaster General, Mr. L. C. Saville, told members of the Chinese Radio Association of Hong Kong that he was sympathetic to their appeal for an extension of radio hours.

Mr. Saville made this remark at the sixth annual dinner of the Association, held at the Kam Ling Restaurant.

Also present were Mrs. Saville; Mr. and Mrs. S.A.E. Frazer, and Mr. and Mrs. D.D.L. Grew. Mr. Frazer and Mr. Grew are radio and wireless inspectors.

Mr. Saville addressed the gathering after the Association's Vice-President, Mr. H.W. Chiu, related in a short pre-dinner speech how the advent of Redifusion had affected the Colony's radio trade. Mr. Chiu said that if Government did not extend Radio Hong Kong's broadcasting hours, wireless sets would be more and more difficult to sell.

He explained that Redifusion was on for 17 hours continually every day, while Radio Hong Kong limited itself to two hours in the afternoon and six hours at night. An extension of Radio Hong Kong's hours would not only benefit the radio trade, but all an educational, cultural and entertainment gap in the Colony's life which, he said, Redifusion was never meant to occupy.

In reply to Mr. Chiu, Mr. Saville said he had brought the matter of extension of radio hours before Government and he hoped to receive their reply soon. He was personally sympathetic to the idea of more hours, and he would do all he could to bring it about.

Many people in Government realised that Radio Hong Kong's Chinese programme should be extended, and if expansion were approved, it would begin with the Chinese programme.

He denied that Radio Hong Kong confined itself to six hours of broadcasting every night. When a Chinese play is on, he said, the station relays it to the end, and does not automatically close at midnight.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The following donation to the fund of the Boy Scouts Association, Hong Kong Branch, is gratefully acknowledged: The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., \$100.

Shanghai Chinese on charges of robbery

Six Shanghai Chinese were arraigned before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions yesterday charged with armed robbery and receiving stolen property.

The accused were Ku Yu-to, To Muk-sang, Kong Hoi-lam, Chiang Kam-kan, Chu Leung-wa and Sit Sing-lam. None of them was legally represented.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector Pope.

The first count was against third and fifth accused for robbery at 10, Connaught Road on November 20, 1949.

The second count, that of robbery at 423 Lockhart Road on December 18, 1949, was against third and sixth accused.

The third count of receiving stolen property on December 10, 1949, was against second accused.

The fourth count is robbery at 412 Lockhart Road on December 31, 1949, against all except second accused.

The fifth count of receiving stolen property of the robbery mentioned in the last count, was against second accused only.

The sixth count was against the third accused alone of possession of a revolver and four rounds of ammunition.

When the case was called, third and fifth accused pleaded guilty, and only the first, second, fourth and sixth accused were tried.

Mr. Lonsdale said he would offer no evidence on the arms possession charge, and third accused was discharged on this count. He was remanded in custody on the other counts.

Robbery described

Outlining the circumstances of the robbery at 10, Connaught Road, Mr. Lonsdale said the first robbery occurred on the night of November 20, 1949, when the accused entered the premises of the master of the shop, his wife, and the accountant. Two men entered, spending the Shanghai dialect. They said they wanted to search the premises. Later they produced arms and demanded the keys to the safe, which were produced, and besides taking away money they also robbed the occupants of their personal effects.

Reminders

Today

NAAFI Club, Table Tennis Tournament, 7.30 p.m.
HK Rotary Club, Lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
St. Paul's College annual speech day, 33, Macdonnell Road, 4 p.m.

Choqua Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.
European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 p.m.

HK Dental Society, screening of films at British Council Library, Gloucester Bldg., 4 p.m.

HK Amateur Athletic Federation Special Committee meeting at HK Football Association offices, Prince Bldg., 6.00 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.

Little Flower Club, mahjong drive, King's Park, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Tec H meeting, 60, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Darts Tournament, 7.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6-7 p.m.; boxing, Ju-Jitsu, 7 to 8.15 p.m.; film show "Days of Glory", 8.30 p.m.

European YMCA, Inaugural amateur boxing tournament, 8 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA Whist Morning, 10 a.m.

Reward for information on taxi shooting

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by the Commissioner of Police to any person (or to be apportioned among persons) giving information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the murder by shooting of Pak Hoi-chuen, driver of Taxi No. 4493, at Tai Hang on the night of July 6.

The Police are anxious to interview a Chinese couple who were walking in the lane between the rear of the French Hospital and Sookunpoo football field at about 10.30 p.m. on July 6.

The man was about 32 years of age and of medium height, and build; dark complexion; pointed face; hair cut in American style; wearing a white Hawaiian shirt and long navy blue trousers.

The woman was aged about 30 years and wore a flowered Chinese long dress with a whitish background.

This couple spoke to the driver of a private car which backed out of the lane, and it is believed that they can assist the Police regarding the occupants of Taxi No. 4493 which was parked in the lane at that time.

Burmese Ambassador to Peking visits Hong Kong

The Burmese Ambassador to the Chinese People's Central Government at Peking, Doctor U Myint Thein, and his wife arrived from Burma by the British Overseas Airways yesterday. Doctor Myint Thein was for 15 months Burmese Ambassador to Nationalist China in Nanking.

Yesterday, the Burmese Ambassador denied a previous report saying that he was to stay in Peking for three months before going to the United States as Burma's Ambassador in the U.S.

He said that his orders were to go to Peking and thence to New York as a leader of the Burmese delegation to the United Nations.

He will return to Peking after he has led the delegation to the UN headquarters.

Doctor Myint Thein also revealed that on June 9 the Burmese Diplomatic Mission in Peking was officially established. During the Ambassador's absence in Peking, U. Le, former Burmese Consul-General in Kunming during the Nationalist days, is acting as Burmese Charge d'Affairs.

Mr. Yau Chung-ming of the Shantung People's Government has been nominated by the People's Central Government as Ambassador to Burma, Doctor Myint Thein revealed.

Korean situation
Asked whether he had anything to say on the Korean situation, the new Burmese Ambassador to Communist China said that all he had to say was that he wished for mediation between North and South Korea.

However, he said that the Burmese Government is in favour of the United Nations Security Council's stand in supporting South Korea.

As to the Communists in his country, the Doctor said the Burmese Communist party is not linked with the Chinese Reds. Doctor Myint Thein also revealed that at present on the Sino-Burmese borders there are considerable numbers of Chinese Nationalist stragglers who are being partly disarmed by the Burmese troops.

Doctor Myint Thein and his wife were originally expected to travel to North China by the Butterfield and Swire vessel, ss. Foyang. They are expected to leave the Colony for North China by another B and S vessel shortly.

CANTON'S POPULATION
An exodus of people from Hong Kong, Macao and the surrounding countryside increased Canton's population by some 200,000 in June, according to the pro-Communist vernacular "Wen Wei Pao".

The newspaper said that at the end of June the population figure was 1,500,000 as compared with 1,300,000 in May.

Property of Admiralty
S. F. G. Edwards, storehouse-man of the Kowloon Naval Yard identified the paint at the Marine Police Station on July 6 as property of the Admiralty and no such paint had been sold to the public.

Corroborative evidence was given by Y. W. Tsui, assistant storehouse-man who gave evidence of the loading of certain drums of paint being taken out of the Kowloon Naval Yard on July 4 by the first defendant who had produced a requisition form.

However the eight drums of paint which were declared to have been stolen were not listed on the form.

Evidence was also given by Kenneth Henry Smith, Stores Chief Petty Officer of HMS Tamar, Royal Naval Branch, who said that he checked the cargo of paint on the Naval truck while it was in Gloucester Road and found that there were eight drums of paint extra.

After the hearing of his evidence the case was remanded until 9.15 a.m. today.

Swindler sentenced

Despite the fact that Cheung Chung, alias Yu Fa-tung, 52-year-old fortune-teller, denied that he had tried to cheat Li Shek-yung, a woman, of HK\$508 and that he had been forced to sign a confession after he had been beaten, he was found guilty by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday and sentenced to nine months.

Cheung repeatedly said that he had been beaten into signing a "confession" and also denied having signed any cautioned statements.

However, after further evidence was given by the prosecution's witnesses Mr. Wicks said that the Court did not believe the allegations which the defendant had made against the Police.

Cheung was charged with obtaining the money from the woman by pretending that he could dispel the bad luck which hung over her and also that he could help her find a treasure if she paid money to worship some gods.

In sentencing the defendant Mr. Wicks said this was the second case of its kind to come before him. He added that the accused was a defenceless woman and took all their savings away.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seventeenth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above-named Company will be held at the Board Room, South China Morning Post Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 26th July, 1950, at 12 noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st October, 1949 and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To elect a Director.
3. To elect Auditors.
4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 13th July to 26th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GEORGE MCBAIN,
General Agents.
Hong Kong, July 10, 1950.

NOTICE

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Dated the 10th day of July, 1950.

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Auction of Hotel Site at Jesselton.

The Government of North Borneo will auction a site for the building of an hotel in Jesselton (particulars of which appear below) at 5 p.m. at the Land Office, Jesselton, on Wednesday, 2nd August, 1950.

The area offered is approximately five acres, situated about half a mile to the south of Racecourse Road, Jesselton, with a frontage on the foreshore reserve to the sea facing West. Further details and plan of the site and locality can be inspected at the Land Office, Jesselton. Government will discuss the route for road access with the successful bidder.

The Government will grant a building lease for 99 years which will contain the usual conditions under the Land Ordinance, 1930, and the lessee will further be required to erect and maintain an hotel in permanent materials at a cost of not less than Dollars (Malayan) 250,000; building to be completed within two years from the date of auction. The conditions of lease may be inspected at the Land Office, Jesselton. The plans will be subject to the approval of the Jesselton Sanitary Board, and the building shall be constructed in accordance with the Building By-laws for the time being in force in the area.

The lessee will be required also to lay out and maintain the grounds in a suitable manner.

The annual Ground Rent payable to the Government will be \$500 per annum and the upset price at the auction will be \$7,500.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit 50% of the purchase price at the fall of hammer.

NOTICE

SHANGHAI LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Shanghai Loan & Investment Co., Ltd. will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post Building, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 26th day of July, 1950 at 12:15 P.M. for the purposes following, namely:—

- To receive and consider the Annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet for the year 1949 and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
- To elect a Director.
- To elect Auditors.
- To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer books and register of members of the Company will be closed from 13th July to 26th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
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Supreme Court hears dispute over contract

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The plaintiffs were the Shun Yuen Chemical Company of No. 14, Wing Wo Street. They were represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Brutton and Company.

The defendants were the Yuen Kung Company, importers and exporters, of the Bank of East Asia Building, and the proprietor, Yu Kwok-on. They were defended by Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo.

The plaintiffs claimed that on November 12, 1948, they entered into a contract with the defendants for the supply of 3,000 vials of Streptomycin at the price of US\$1.25 a vial, cost insurance and freight, Hong Kong. It was one of the conditions of the agreement that shipment was to be made by air express, and that should the suppliers fail to ship the goods within two weeks after the letter of credit was opened by cable, the buyers reserved to themselves the right to cancel the agreement.

On November 15, went on the plaintiffs' claim, they paid to defendants HK\$14,000 being deposit to enable defendants to open the letter of credit in favour of their suppliers. Four weeks after the letter of credit was opened, when the goods were still not delivered, plaintiffs wrote to the defendants terminating the contract and demanded a refund of the cash deposit of \$14,000.

The action now submitted plaintiffs' counsel, is for the refund of such deposit, damages for breach of contract, and costs.

The Yuen Kung Company, however, claimed that on December 3, 1948, at the request of plaintiffs, performance of the contract was postponed and overseas suppliers were notified to send the streptomycin by sea instead.

The suppliers, who are the principals of the defendants, in a cable dated December 5, agreed to reduce the price to US\$1.05 cost insurance and freight a vial.

The request to change the mode of shipment was alleged to have been made by Mr. P. Y. Kwok, one of the partners of the plaintiff firm, and Mr. Hudson Au, proprietor of Hudson Au and Company, who were acting as agents for plaintiffs in the transaction.

Shipped by sea.
The Streptomycin was eventually shipped by the ss. Mandeville in December 1948 and on arrival in January 1949 plaintiffs refused to take delivery.

Defendants further claimed that on January 14, 1949, plaintiffs were offered other similar goods which were sent by air express which arrived in December 1948 but they were refused.

For these reasons, defendants said, plaintiffs were not entitled to any refund of the cash deposit. Further, defendants claimed that by reason of plaintiffs' failure to take delivery of the goods, defendants had suffered a loss of HK\$14,000 on resale of the goods (HK\$260) as commission under the contract.

Mr. Wright said the crux of the case was the condition regarding shipment of the goods by air. He goods were, in fact, shipped by sea. He submitted plaintiffs had never asked defendants to alter that condition of the contract.

Owing to import restriction plaintiffs could not open the letter of credit, and it was agreed that this should be opened by defendants, and plaintiffs gave a cheque for HK\$14,000 to them by way of deposit, which was approximately half of the contract value.

An express condition of the contract was that the goods should be shipped within 14 days after the letter of credit was established. Explaining the reason for this, Mr. Wright said at the time a good demand existed for Streptomycin provided the goods could be obtained quickly, and defendants were one of the importers who were able to get the goods by air from America.

Mr. Wright submitted that plaintiffs not only had not altered the contract but had made several

enquiries from defendants who put them off by saying the goods were on the way.

"It is a clear case of breach of contract, and the plaintiffs are entitled to refund of the deposit," said Mr. Wright.

Hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. today.

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S K 10 8
5
H J 8 5
D 7 6 3
C 7 3

S A Q J 4
3 2
H A K 9 7 3
D K 9
C A K 8 5 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East South West North
S Pass 2 S 3 S
D 4 D Pass 4 H
Pass 5 C Pass 6 C
Pass 5 C Pass 6 C

After West led the spade 5 to the A, East went into a deep study, weighing the merits and demerits of each possible return. First, he decided that a trump lead from his Q-10 would be hazardous, since South might decide to finesse instead of playing for the drop, which would make the Q a winner. Next, he shied away from diamonds, since he saw the possibility of South having the A and finessing toward the Q.

As to the majors, East disliked a spade return because he felt that South probably had the K, and would therefore gain early control of the play if that suit be offered. West, of course, could have prevented West's perplexity if he had observed a leading precaution to lead the top rather than the fourth card of the partner's suit after having indicated length by a raise, since the raise had already shown length but not height.

This caused East to veto the leads of everything except hearts, so he returned the heart Q. The K won that and South later was able to finesse against the J, so made his small slam. Better thinking by East would have shown that this lead might lose a trick unless West held both the J and 10 of the suit, quite unlikely.

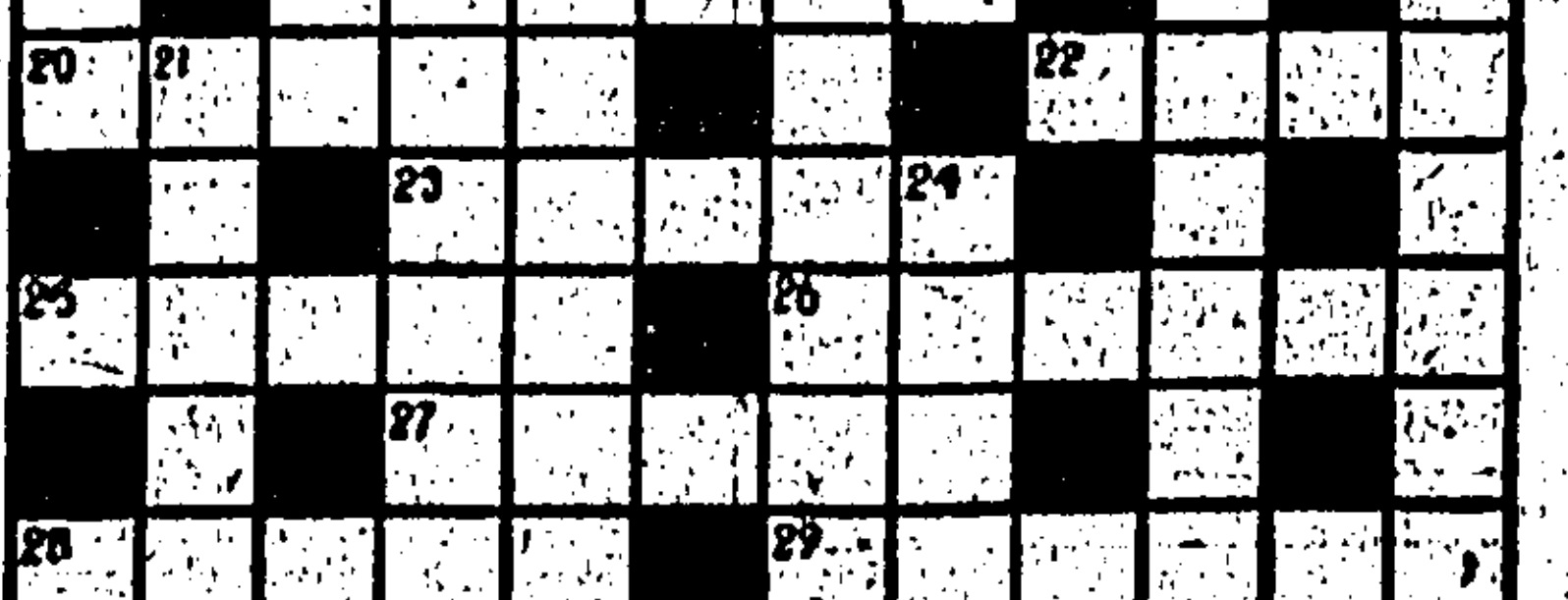
The safest dangerous return, in this situation, would have been the spade 4. If South happened to have the K, that lead could not have been likely to harm, and would have preserved intact a chance for the heart Q to win or for the J to win in the West. A spade return would have defeated the contract, assuring the defence a heart trick.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 7 5
D A Q
C K 10 8 5 5
S K 9 8
H 9 4
D 10 8 5
C A 7 4 2

S A Q J 5
H Q
D J 9 7 6 3
C Q 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What bidding would you consider best on this deal in duplicate or rubber bridge?



A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
1 Holy. 10 Barbarian.
5 Stop. 20 View.
8 Mercenary. 22 Spoken.
9 Annul. 23 Squads.
10 Steersman. 26 Criminal.
11 Souvenir. 28 Timber.
12 Deserve. 29 Allude.
13 Tax. 27 Wanderer.
16 Composed. 29 Protect.

Down
1 Hides. 16 Searched.
2 Device. 17 Thoroughly.
3 Always. 18 Told tales.
4 Expunged. 19 Hung down.
5 Splendid. 20 Fabric.
6 Being to. 21 Museum.
7 Admire. 22 place.
7 Admire. 24 Certain.
14 Dire.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across—3 Peel, 7 Merry, 8 Arid, 9 Tidy, 10 Adipose, 12 Blit, 15 Avon, 16 Dred, 18 Litter, 21 Oaker, 22 Iden, 23 Tutor, 24 Bulk, 25 Barred, 26 Glim, 27 Song, 28 Cadet, 29 Silt.
Down—1 Hardy, 2 Prepare, 4 Eager, 5 Lays, 6 Tuff, 9 Used, 11 Court, 12 Liza, 14 Term, 16 Tabor, 17 Bomb, 18 Bull, 20 Traction, 22 Arms, 24 Usual, 25 Debar, 27 Cadet, 28 Silt, 29 Silt.

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PRELIMINARY ARP MEASURES STARTED IN UNITED STATES

Washington, July 10.

The United States Government has begun to put into operation preliminary defence measures against a possible atomic attack. Under the guidance of the National Security Resources Board and its new chief, the former Air Secretary, Stuart Symington, State and City Governments are receiving a steady flow of Federal instructions and suggestions.

SPEEDY AID FOR FAR EAST

Hamilton, N.Y. July 9. Harlan Cleveland, deputy assistant ECA administrator, said tonight that the United States must speedily extend economic aid to the new nations of Asia to limit the aggressive power of the Soviet Union and its Communist instruments.

Discussing revolutionary changes in Asia in recent years, Mr. Cleveland said, "More than a dozen new and independent nations are trying to cope with mountainous problems of self-support, self-government, self-protection. Some of these are torn by civil war, their production and trade are low, their currencies in danger of runaway inflation. Many of these have rich resources, but insufficient capital or technical knowledge or skilled labour to carry out a systematic programme of economic development and adjustment to world economy."

"Pressing down on these new nations across the whole length of Asia is the aggressive power of the Soviet Union and its Communist instruments. Given these conditions, it is clear we must—quickly, for time is short—develop technique for aiding these new and struggling nationalisms to develop an economic basis for self-government and for resistance to subversion by armed Communist minorities."

"This is the meaning of the programme of economic aid to South East Asia that ECA is now starting to administer under authority recently granted by Congress," United Press.

Some of these have already been implemented in the establishment of new civil organization and training schools designed to prepare the people for disaster.

Meanwhile the military establishment is moving ahead with its own defence plans. It announced that 9,000 air raid warning posts had been selected at a distance of eight miles apart in 25 of the 48 States. The Department said chief observers for most of these have been placed on duty.

This is in addition to highly secret plans of the Army, Navy and Air Force themselves, which are working steadily to perfect a new long-range radar warning net at such distant outposts as Alaska and across Northern Canada to islands in the Arctic Atlantic.

However, officials predict the people themselves will be drawn increasingly into the programme—mostly on a voluntary basis—during coming months. New York State has already created a civil defence council and the legislature has authorized the Governor to appoint a civil defence director. Other States are expected to follow, prodded by an NSRB memorandum of May 11 urging creation of such agencies. The board is also conducting a "test" study of hypothetical atomic attack on three American cities—Seattle, Washington and Chicago. The board has asked these cities what they would do if an atomic bomb dropped in their midst within an hour after an air raid warning was received.

National pattern

A "temporary national pattern" for disaster operations will be established as a result of this study and may be ready by September or October.

Officials profess not to know exactly what new powers have

been asked for the NSRB chairman, but have hinted privately that in the field of civil defence the Federal Government may feel the need of more authority to enforce its proposals. So far, much of the board's dealings with State Governments is limited to "suggestions."

Besides the broad programme outlined above, the board in co-operation with the Atomic Energy Commission and defence establishment, has accomplished or has in process the following projects:

(1) 154 persons from 40 States or territories have attended courses in medical aspects of atomic warfare.

(2) 60 persons have attended courses in radiological detection techniques and two other courses are due in the Far West and Midwest.

(3) The board has preliminary plans to provide housing and community facilities of many types which can be shipped into disaster areas ready for immediate use.

High buildings dangerous

(4) Detailed studies are under way to determine what type of building construction will best withstand atomic blast, and how to strengthen existing buildings. A leading U.S. expert on bomb damage has warned that American city planners should concentrate on lower buildings, pointing out that skyscrapers as in New York are vulnerable and dangerous.

Federal civil defence officials have announced that "particular attention should be paid to municipal problems of strategic dispersion and including the wisdom of constructing additional buildings and utilities in cities already congested."

(5) Some major cities under NSRB guidance have developed detailed "disaster plans" in event of atomic attack. Chicago's "Plan Five" for such emergencies was enacted in early June after a truck and trolley collided killing 30 and starting fires.

Lastly, NSRB has urged that a national organization be created for mass procurement of blood in the event of atomic attack. Medical experts have warned that to deal with casualties from a single blast such as Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945, about 250,000 pints of blood would be needed for massive transfusions to save victims exposed to radioactivity. —United Press.

Taipei, July 9.

Nationalist China's determination to fight international Communism to the bitter end and at the same time uphold China's sovereignty in Taiwan was stressed by the Foreign Minister George Yeh, in a broadcast tonight to overseas Chinese. — Associated Press.

Menzies off on long trip

Sydney, July 9. The Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, accompanied by military Service chiefs, left by air for London today on a trip to four nations to discuss defence.

Mr. Menzies will visit the United States, Canada and New Zealand after leaving Britain. He will also discuss immigration and certain financial problems.

The Prime Minister described his trip as a "tough journey." — United Press.

CRASH IN NORTH AFRICA

Casablanca, July 10.

Twenty-one died early today in the flaming crash of a French passenger plane near Casablanca airport.

Nine passengers were injured, eight of them seriously.

The four members of the crew were killed. All occupants of the Aigle Azur DC-3, bound from Paris to Dakar in French West Africa, were French.

It was the fourth major French air disaster in less than a month, raising the total of dead to more than 100.

Eye-witnesses said one of the plane's two engines caught fire as the craft was roaring into the night. It had made a regular take-off from the Casablanca airport a few minutes earlier and was about four miles from the field, travelling at an altitude of only 500 feet.

As it plunged earthwards, eye-witnesses reported, the plane tore apart. One chunk crashed into a humble Moroccan dwelling, seriously burning a mother and her child. One of the plane's engines ploughed into the earth about 1,000 feet from the fuselage. Burning petrol flamed skyward and was visible from the airport control tower, four miles away. — Associated Press.

ELECTIONS IN WEST GERMANY

Kiel, July 9.

First results of today's State elections in Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany's Northernmost and poorest State, tonight foreshadowed the downfall of the Social Democratic Government.

Early counts showed considerable gains for the moderate rightwing parties of the Bonn coalition, and the new Refugee Party, formed by destitute refugees who have arrived from East Germany since 1945.

Voting was orderly and uneventful. Many people waiting outside polling booths in Kiel and other towns carried bathing suits. About 72 per cent of the State's electorate was said to have voted.

Since 1940 the Social Democratic Party of Dr. Kurt Schumacher, Opposition leader in the Bonn Federal Parliament, had held 43 of the 60 seats in the State Parliament.

They were opposed today by a powerful rightwing coalition of the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, Free Democrats and the Nationalist German Party. — Reuter.

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MARRIAGE

RODRIGUES-MARQUES — The wedding of Tomas Emilio Rodrigues and Thelma Maria Marques will take place at Rosary Church on July 15th at 3 p.m., followed by a reception at the Club de Recreio. No invitations are being issued but all relatives and friends are cordially invited.

ENGAGEMENT

THE ENGAGEMENT is announced between Lieut. Colonel R. L. Finlayson, R.E.M.E., son of late Peter Anton, and of Mrs. Jean Finlayson of Corstorphine Hill, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and of Irene Pendry, Q.A.I.A.M.C., daughter of late Philip, and Mrs. Elizabeth or Fernand, South Wales.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Gertrude Fong-kong Chen and Franklin, Rosalind and Edward Chen wish to thank all friends for kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

PRETEXT UPON PRETEXT

Those who listened in to broadcast selections from the editorials on Sunday night must have been startled by the "Observer's" reference to a new doctrine of Soviet policy which could be applied far beyond Korea. This was carried in the Soviet Foreign Office statement of last Tuesday. It began with the usual contention that hostilities in Korea were started by a "provocative attack" of the South Korean troops. Then the statement went on to justify the Northern aggression as such independently of this pretext, whose hollowness is revealed ever more clearly by day to day events.

The Soviet Government, declared the statement, holds that the Koreans have the same right to arrange at their own discretion their internal national affairs in the sphere of uniting South and North Korea into a single national State, just as the North Americans had done in the 60's of the last Century, when they united the North and South of America into a single national State. A parallel is drawn not only in military action, but in the economic conditions too in the South.

Both parallels are inexact and inapplicable. There are no slave-owners or slaves in South Korea, and there was no national Government for it to secede from. It was the nucleus, as the only Government elected by direct suffrage, of that unified National Government which the United Nations Commission worked so hard to create. It failed to do this because the North would have none of it: the North and its Soviet sponsors were bent from the first on the conquest and control of the whole country, not by plebiscites or elections, but by armed force.

It has yet to be seen whether the Soviet doctrine as stated implies something far more than mere justification of North Korean aggression. It has in fact been interpreted as a doctrine of general justification, which could be applied to Azerbaijan in Persia and by Bulgarian Macedonia against Yugoslavia and Greece. A still larger field is obviously exposed by such a doctrine. Indeed, Germany was the first to feel the force of the backflash of the North Korean aggression. In such a light the action in North Korea can be regarded as "a Soviet

My 11-year-old son was invited to a party by the directors of Wa-Ye-Kwa-Kana, and although I gave him 50 cents (3s. 4d.) to buy his own hot dogs, ice cream and candy, my bright smile was forced.

I knew that ultimately this happy event was going to cost me about \$20.

Wa-Ye-Kwa-Kana is a Red Indian for Lake of the Little Canoe, where 120 miles deep in the Muskoka forests of Ontario, stands a log-hutted camp site to which my son escaped from the heat of Toronto last year for six blessed weeks.

It is one of thousands of commercial camps in Canada catering for parents who know they'll start chawing the carpets if they don't get the children from underfoot during the summer holidays, when city temperatures reach 100 degrees and tempers become volcanic.

War dances

In recent years these camps have competed for clients with all the subtlety of pre-war private clubs in England, and as each has become more elaborate in its setting and routine so have its fees risen.

The great majority are extremely well run and their charges are commensurate with the immense benefits they provide. Only criticism is that the social status of middle class people is in danger of becoming fixed by the type of camp to which they send their children.

Wa-Ye-Kwa-Kana is run by a minister and his wife, with many assistants, called counselors, and if these good people supplement their incomes through it I don't blame them, for here the clergy are notoriously poorly paid.

Cannadian camps have become scientific institutions, employing psychologists, nurses, nutritionists, cooks and dish-washers in addition to backwoodsman who act as guides on bush trails and full-blooded Indian braves who thrill the boys at night with pow-wows and war dances round huge log fires.

Last year my son, Timothy, learned to swim and dive at camp in five days after I had failed to teach him in four years. He returned able to ride a horse at full gallop, an accomplishment he now shares with his mother, while I can think back wistfully only to the donkeys at Blackpool.

He also came back with a book-case he had made with his own hands, and thus became the

pilot-experiment in aggression by proxy" and as heralding a new phase in the Kremlin's bid for world domination.

To affirm the right of aggression on the pretext of national, tribal or racial unification carries with it the denial of the right of the United Nations or anybody else to interfere with such aggression. The right to attack is conditioned, therefore, only by the superior power to act. In this the Soviet advisers made it certain that their side had the overwhelming advantage in Korea. It is a lesson which has to be taken to heart by the free world and applied with immediate and adequate zeal wherever frontiers are threatened.

In spite of the fact that the invaders from North Korea have made mincemeat of the South Korean forces and now control a large part of the Peninsula, the international aspect took as rapid and as unexpected a turn the other way. Had the usual laggardly procedure been observed at Lake Success, and among the Western Powers generally, there would have been merely the potentialities of a short-lived "Spanish civil war," whose outcome would have been quick and certain. But the almost immediate decision of the United States to respond to the first call of the United Nations, and the Security Council's rapid approval of the measures set forth, altered the aspect of whole situation.

Indeed, had the South Koreans been better armed, better prepared to wage a civil war, even on a defensive basis, international action might already have proved the decisive factor. As things are it is engaged in a race between the well-prepared and extremely well-armed—offensively armed—invaders, and armour and other forces that have had to be brought in during the course of the war from elsewhere. What a difference there would be even today had there been in Japan an Army Corps of experienced combat troops organised and available to move across at the first signal of invasion!

THESE HOLIDAY CAMPS LURE THE CHILDREN

By McKenzie Porter
Special correspondent

First of four generations to handle any tool more complicated than a corkscrew.

Wa-Ye-Kwa-Kana also etched his character with some sturdy little qualities which previously had not emerged. Altogether we were delighted.

But the cost!

But the money! The flat fee for the season was \$50. On top of this there was \$3 for rail fare and \$2 for the laundry.

A list of essential clothing we were asked to provide included four play suits, two pairs of campers, whatever they are, emblematic camp shirts, obtainable at the most expensive shop in town, and various odds and ends like Wellington boots, four flannel sheets and twelve pairs of socks, which mounted up to another \$15.

Yet this camp is for people of modest means. I have before me a brochure for another camp which charges \$70 for the six weeks and includes an extra \$7.10s. for riding lessons. Some wealthier friends of mine send their two sons to a camp, which charges \$150 a head.

The camping custom has become so widespread that almost every boy considers it his natural

right to go. The sons of poor families are taken at nominal fees to big camps run by wealthy business men's charitable clubs.

So it is increasingly difficult to distract the boy with a more economical, shorter holiday, with his parents.

Skilled rangers

The reasons for the high cost are obvious. There is a counselor to every four or six boys. He shares their hut and never lets them out of his sight. For even adult hunters sometimes get lost and die of exposure in the forests.

These counselors are nearly always schoolmasters, who are paid for their summer services.

University students studying forestry do camp chores and give the boys lessons in nature study.

Skilled rangers are employed to take groups of boys observing wolves, bear, moose, deer, beaver raccoons and all the other fascinating wild life.

We are told that hunting is not allowed for safety reasons. Yet the other day my son took a 22 rifle, presumably for the first time, appeared irritated by instructions and cautions, and promptly shot a running ground

hog through the head at forty-five yards.

I didn't question him. Nor did he volunteer any information as to where he learned to handle a rifle.

He badly wants a bicycle. Bicycles cost 50 dollars. The provincial government pays 50 dollars bounty for a wolf pelt. So you can see his reasoning. He's becoming quite Canadian.

Next year, too

This year we planned to save money by taking him on a holiday with us. Then came that Wa-Ye-Kwa-Kana invitation.

The party had games, a play, and lastings of luck. Old cronies met again and swore to hit the same trails together again this year. They sang a song called "Wa-Ye-Kwa-Kana Is The Only Camp For Me".

The counselors lobbied the boys to get an estimate of how many would go up north for the 1950 camps.

When Timothy was asked whether he would be camping he said, "Of course."

So that's that. I'm caught up in an annual event that there's no avoiding; and with thousands of Canadian fathers I am beginning to think I'll have to go without a new tropical suit this year and cut down my cigarettes.

Seventy pounds for one boy's holiday is a lot of money. But somehow I can't help thinking it's a good investment.

"My most exciting assignment"—No. 8:

The question went on and on and on

It started with murder. Do you remember the headlines: "American Diplomat's Battered Body Found in Wheel-less Car Near Vienna?"

Time? Soon after midnight. Four men with guttural voices approached a smart American saloon car parked near Vienna's "South Station," just inside the Russian sector of the city. They tap on the window, shove a gun in the driver's ribs, order him in German, "Drive where we tell you and don't try any funny business."

His companion, attractive 54-year-old Yugoslav displaced person, Dana Superina, is dragged into the back seat. Is told: "Keep your mouth shut, you, too."

Thus began a 10-mile drive which ended in a 10-minute and a few minutes (and uncomfortable) assignment.

Driver of the death car was Irving Ross, American diplomat attached to the United States European Recovery Plan mission in Vienna. Ross had been working on a displaced persons (Job having French zone of Austria, where he met Dana. They became friends. Later when he moved to Vienna, Dana came too. But their association was to be short-lived. All that was known about the murder at the time was that a mile down the road the man sitting next to Ross in the car had ordered him to "turn left," under the railway bridge. Dana was panic-stricken. The road they had taken led directly to the Soviet zone.

Russian guard

And this is where the story really begins, for next day, with nothing else to go on, I wanted to find out just exactly what did happen before Dana Superina, screaming, was thrown out of the car and the smart saloon finished up in a ploughed field fifty yards from the main road.

I wanted to know who it was who battered Ross to death with a revolver, and afterwards stole four wheels off the car before leaving his blood-soaked body slumped over the wheel, his head smashed to pulp.

The story made the headlines next day all right. But further research was blocked by the fact that Dana, injured in her fall from the car, had been taken to an Austrian hospital in the Soviet sector by Russian officials, who had placed an armed guard round the building. The iron curtain had dropped with a clang. Curious, too, was a tight security ban slammed down over the affair by the Americans. It wasn't an iron curtain with Tommy-guns. But it was a rubber blanket, sound-proof and opaque.

With no help forthcoming from either side, the story of Dana and Irving Ross got put aside but not forgotten. It cropped up again months later when the Americans announced that they and the Russians had jointly interrogated Dana in the Soviet hospital. Dana said she could not identify the men who threw her out of the car. She thought they must have been Austrians, Germans, Russians, British, American or French. This narrowed things down to any of the two million people living in Vienna at that time.

Working with me was an American colleague named William Connelley. Irving. We decided that now that American interrogators had seen Dana we should try to check on a rumour that she was to be released next day. Next day, a cold grey Saturday afternoon in November, we

decided to try out luck. It was a bare 10 minutes drive in my car to the gates of the hospital, a quarter of a mile from the railway bridge where Irving's murderers had told him, "Turn left."

"Spies"

At the gatekeeper's lodge we were told by the Austrian, "Please wait. We will find out." We waited. For half an hour. Suddenly the door was flung open. Two Russian sentries with Tommy-guns stood outside. "Are these the men?" they asked the

lodge keeper. He nodded. Menacingly, they approached us. "You keep quiet, you spies. You not leave or try to use telephone," they ordered.

Another half-hour dragged by. Then the door burst open. In stormed a swarthy man wearing a shiny leather raincoat. It was open at the neck to show a dirty vest and no shirt. Every inch of his five foot six inches shouted "secret police."

Irving was sitting, one leg crossed. The swarthy man kicked his leg down. "Stand up when I enter!" he bawled. Irving rose, his six feet towering over the swarthy man who turned to me. "Where are your weapons—hand them over at once."

I said in German, "We are not armed. We are civilians, newspaper men, and as allies you have no right to search us or keep us here." The NKVD agent's answer was to frisk us both. Chicago style, while the Tommy-guns looked on. Not finding any weapons on us, the NKVD agent became slightly supercilious. "You will have to wait here," he said. "You are warned not to attempt resistance."

We protested. Irving, flustered by the German Russian language exchange of which he understood hardly a word, said, "Tell him we want to leave." The reply was a laugh.

During this time jeeps with Russian Tommy-guns kept on arriving outside. We began to feel pretty scared. An hour later the NKVD agent bundled us into a jeep each and ordered a soldier to keep a Tommy gun jabbed hard into our backs. As we waved each other goodbye we felt anything but cheerful.

Crazy drive

Then began a crazy hair-raising drive through the centre of Vienna. On icy roads we careened over crossings at 60 m.p.h., the other jeep with Irving close behind and threatening to crash into us at every turn. A Soviet captain sat behind me, but my protests about the Tommy gun went unheeded.

Freezing cold, but glad to be alive, we swung at last into the dreaded Kommandatura in the Ringstrasse. Three months later an Austrian flung himself from the top window of this building. He had been brought in like us for questioning. He fainted the outcome, and as his body was moved his blood was flushed from the pavement. Where hundreds of Viennese stood every day waiting for trams, by a solid Russian soldier with a hose pipe.

Irving and I, however, were taken into a room on the ground floor with yet another Tommy-gunner. Trying to sound uncooperative, I said to Irving, "Who-

ever gets out of this business first can enable the story to both parties in New York and in London. Let me have your cable address." Taking out my notebook, I started to write but before I got beyond the first word, our guard with the Tommy gun had leaped across the room and torn the page out of my notebook. "You spy, you write secret message," he snarled.

An hour passed. Finally the officer returned and we set off in the jeep. It turned out we were going to the local Soviet Kommandatura near where the hospital was situated. Again we had our Tommy-guns as escort, with their barrels in our ribs. Irving said, "Don't make a sudden move. They never have safely catches on these things."

An hour's wait in the office then followed. Permission to telephone was again refused, although by this time it was nearly midnight. Eventually a Soviet captain unbent a little and asked if we would like to play dominoes. As a change from Tommy-guns we gladly accepted. But we found we were to play dominoes with the very same two characters whose gun barrels had made out ribs ache so in the jeep.

As we were about to sit down I saw some gold braid approaching down the corridor. It turned out to be the colonel who had come to interrogate us and find out which "foreign power" was paying us fabulous sums to spy on the Soviet Union's military secrets. He ordered us into a room immediately. Then followed more waiting while a Russian woman interpreter was summoned.

After she arrived, Irving and I were called in and asked a series of questions. The colonel was polite compared with the NKVD men, but we noticed that, how-

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No less than 57 Egyptians are training for an attempt on the English Channel.

Traffic inspectors are on duty, periodically, calling out, "Faz, please."

Gent where picture we printed the other day complains that the colors we chose were terrible. "Didn't look like me at all," he insists. "Reminded me of something that grows on rocks."

Note to the North Koreans: If you think one hit, or many, can stop the Navy, you've got another thing coming. What Jamaica think?

"Russians supply water to U.S. sector suddenly."

Obviously wanted to make a splash.

American weapons originally supplied to Russia under lend-lease are now being used against U.S. troops in Korea.

An uncomfortable instance of being hoist with one's own petard.

Nationalist leaders are convinced they will have much less trouble in Taiwan following the visit of the Seventh Fleet Commander.

"Hong Kong opens toward distribution centre."

Be a good idea if they opened branches on the more popular beaches.

King Leopold's brother-in-law, imprisoned for alleged wartime desertion, says he will be grateful if anyone Baels him out.

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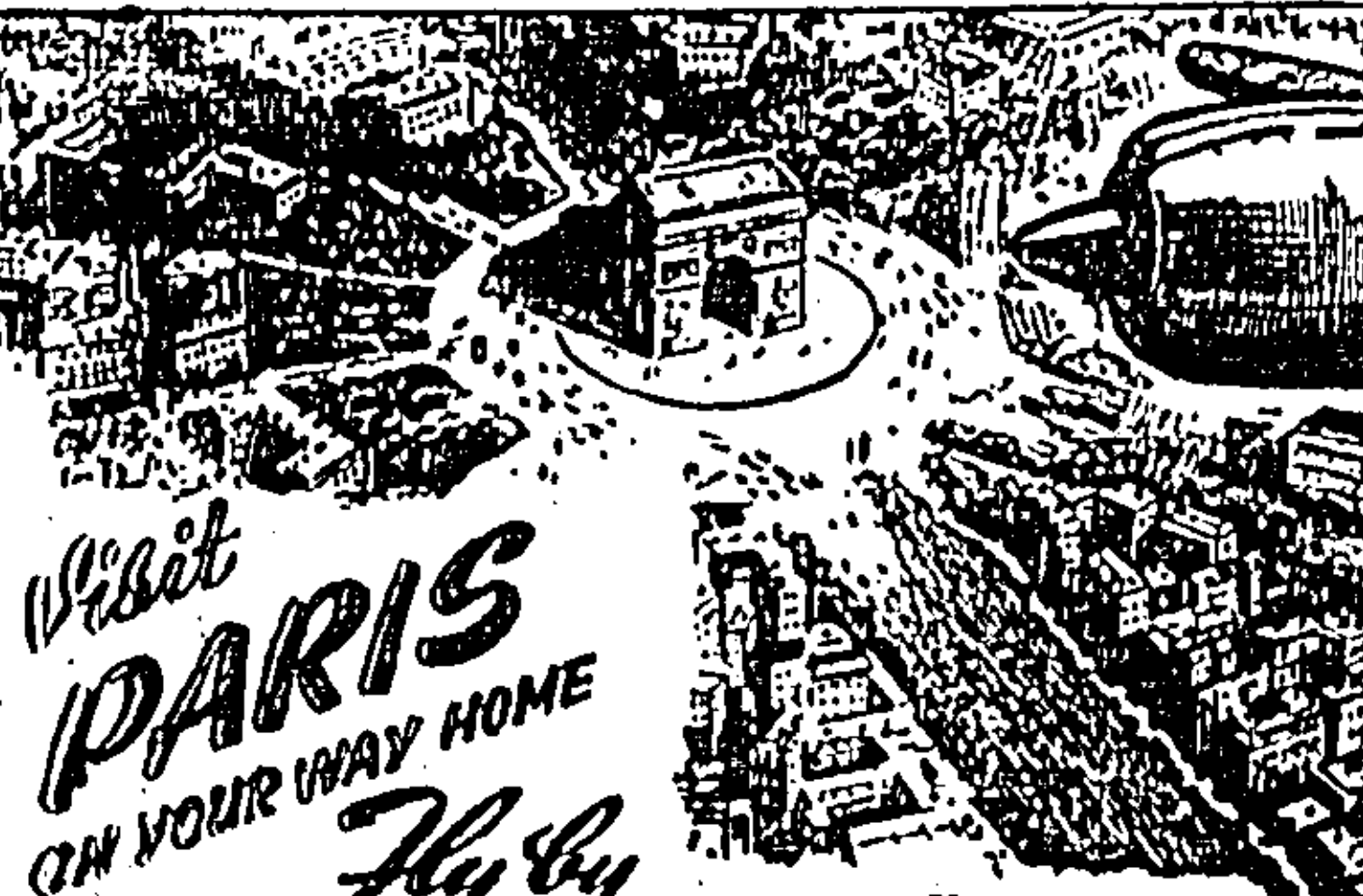
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SATELLITE COUNTRIES CONCENTRATE TROOPS ON YUGOSLAV BORDER

Belgrade complaint about provocative manoeuvres

Stockholm, July 9.

The Conservative "Svenska Dagbladet", widely considered to be Sweden's most influential newspaper, said today that, according to a Hungarian source, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary were concentrating troops along the Yugoslav frontier.

It added that citizens of the three countries could not enter the frontier without special permission.

"In Hungary the authorities have evacuated over 3,000 people from the frontier and into the interior," the newspaper said. "They were given only 48 hours to prepare to leave. Similar measures were taken at the same time in Rumania and Bulgaria."

MOSCOW KEEPING IT UP

Moscow, July 9.

Newspapers today criticised the role played by the United Nations in Korea.

"Pravda", the official Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said that most British, American and French newspapers were trying to come up with a hypothesis "most important conclusion"—that drawn by M. Andrei Gromyko, the Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, when he said that the United Nations would "fulfil its function if it ordered the end of American intervention in Korea."

"Izvestia", the Soviet Government newspaper, said that by "creating pressure" on the Security Council the United States Government had "practically taken the United Nations into its hands, making it a sort of obedient puppet of the State Department."

The American press, adding their own twist to their own version of the United Nations, said that the United States was the only power in the world capable of organising a direct attack on the North Korean forces to invade the North last month.

The writer said that it had become obvious that Britain and France, and the other North Atlantic Pact countries, had pledged their support for American aggression in Asia during the "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers' Conference, and the meeting of the North Atlantic Council last May.—Reuter.

DEMONSTRATION IN HAIFA

Haifa, July 9.

Communist demonstrators, protesting against the Israel Government's support for the United Nations action in Korea, marched through the centre of Haifa last night.

They shouted "Hands Off Korea," but dispersed as soon as police arrived.

(Five hundred Communist demonstrators marched through Haifa last night, shouting "Down with Truman," but neither passers-by nor police took any notice of them).—Reuter.

"The evacuated villages were filled with troops, some of whom were billeted in surrounding farms."

The newspaper added: "During the past few days considerable numbers of military aircraft with full crews have arrived at Timok Airport in Rumania and at Pecs, Veszpreim and Nagykanizsa airfields in West and South Hungary."

"These planes came from the East and bore no nationality markings."

"Russian military experts, including several generals and colonels, have been attached to the Bulgarian and Rumanian armies."

Belgrade Radio today quoted Yugoslav Army Press reports that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had begun manoeuvres of "a provocative and aggressive character" on the Yugoslav frontier.

Quoting the Yugoslav Army newspaper, "Karduzh Armija," it referred to the recent Bulgarian night attacks on Yugoslav frontier posts; Hungary's moving the Yugoslav minority from the border region to the interior; the Rumanian measures against Yugoslav troops and the parading of Soviet-made tanks and armoured cars along the Yugoslav frontier by all these countries.

The newspaper added: "All these manoeuvres will not frighten Yugoslavia into accepting the status of a colony of the Soviet Union as the other satellites did."

Army reform

In London, Russia was reported today to be hastening streamlining of her satellite armies in Western Europe as Western attention was focussed on the Far East.

Reports reaching diplomatic quarters in London said that 35 or more divisions contained in the satellite armies were being standardised, re-equipped and unified under Soviet-controlled commands.

Preceded by a series of purges and changes among top-level officers, the speed-up was interpreted by military experts in London as part of a Soviet Europe ready for any emergency or intensified cold war tactics.

Renewed action in the military field also was said to be paralleled by more Moscow direction of her satellite economies for faster production of heavy equipment. Soviet technicians and experts are known to be in Warsaw directing the construction of Eastern Europe's biggest new steel plants in Southern Poland.

Sovietisation of the satellite armies, according to reports, is proceeding along this pattern:

"Brotherhood of arms"

1. Proletarianisation of the Officer corps by drawing on candidates from peasants and industrial and agricultural workers' groups.

2. Adoption of Soviet army regulations for training and educational purposes.

3. Political education of armies with a specific view to instilling a "spirit of co-operation, friendship and brotherhood of arms with the Soviet."

4. Standardisation of arms of the satellite armies with those of the Soviet Army.

The Soviet drive began to become apparent earlier this year when Russian and Eastern European defence and Army chiefs met in Budapest in April during Hungary's "liberation" celebrations.

Co-ordination of plans

The Budapest meeting decided on co-ordination of defence plans and on re-equipment of the satellite armies during 1950.

In Poland, 65 per cent of the officer candidates are now reported to come from the working and small farmer classes.

In Czechoslovakia, officials issued a May Day order formally instructing the Army to model itself on the Soviet Army. The same principles are being adopted in Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

One further feature is the continued purge of "hesitant" and "unreliable" from the Army.—Reuter and United Press.

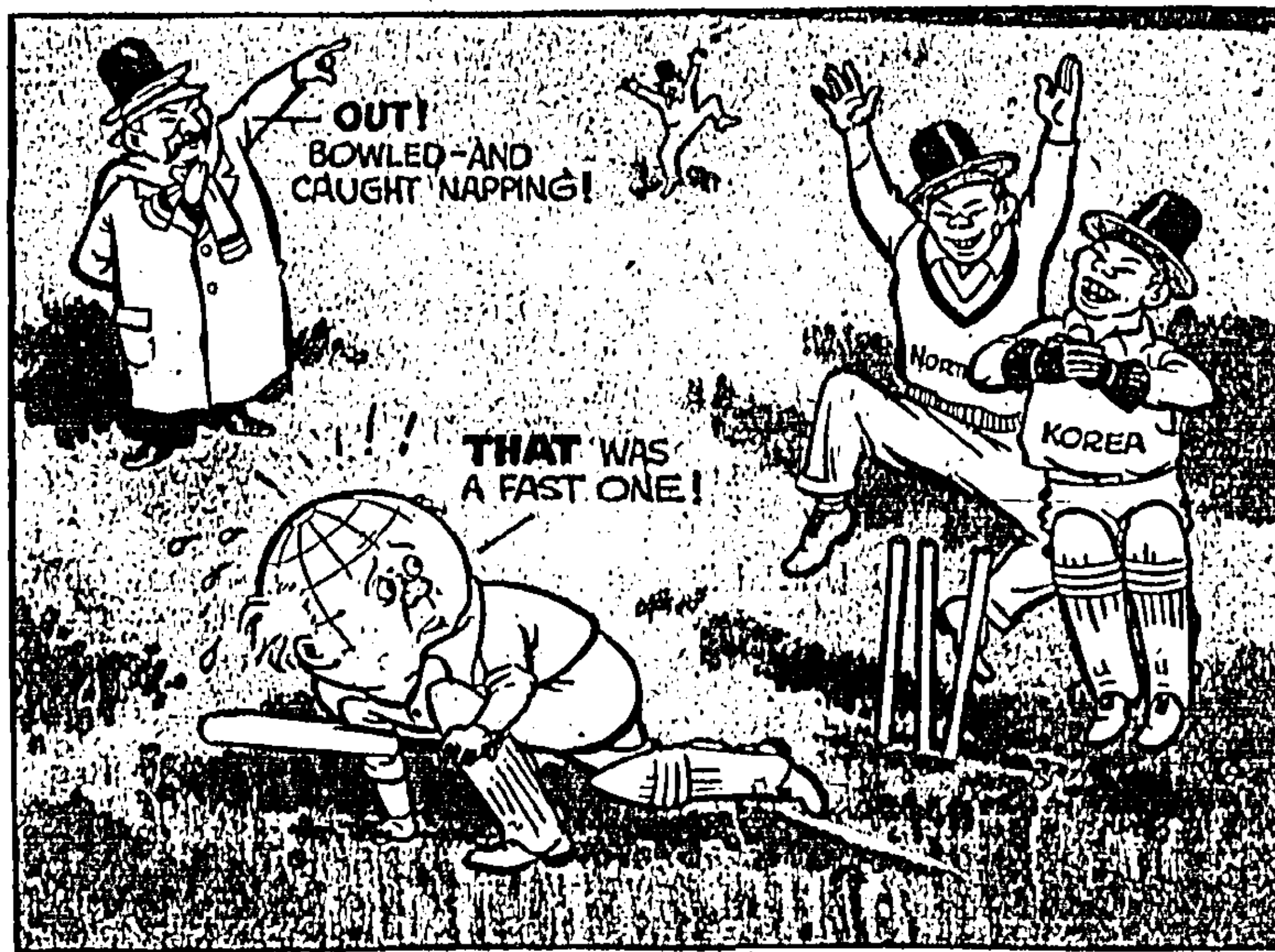
MARIAN ANDERSON ON THE BOMB

London, July 9.

Moscow Radio, in a broadcast heard in London today, said that the famous American coloured contralto, Marian Anderson, had called for the outlawing of the atom bomb.

The Radio quoted her as saying "It seems horrible to think that beings near and dear to us may be wiped out with lightning speed tomorrow. All people who desire peace must unite and have the atom bomb outlawed. If this first aim is achieved the danger of war will be reduced almost immediately."

The Radio said that Miss Anderson had stated that she was a friend of Einstein and saw him frequently, and had added that "according to Einstein the use of the atom bomb in a new war would bring the destruction of all life on earth."—Reuter.



THE OTHER TEST

Attack on handling of Korea situation

Washington, July 9.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin) said today, in a blistering attack on Administration handling of the Korean crisis, that American action in the war thus far "has been a series of atrocious failures and monumental bungling."

He demanded that the Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, report to Congress and the people on the alertness and vigilance of the United States armed forces, as well as the "ridiculous series of errors" committed in the Korean war.

"We are simply not going to take the assurance of our military that 'everything is all right,'" he said in a prepared statement, "because we are pretty sure that everything is very definitely not all right."

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, said, in the meantime, that the United States was fighting a delaying action in Korea and "it is going to be some time before you can build up sufficient forces to call it real decisive action."

"If Russian troops become involved in this matter, then you're probably in World War III and you're faced with a real world catastrophe," he said in a broadcast from Baltimore.

Senator Tydings emphasised that the situation could change overnight but added, "It is going to take some weeks probably before we know fully what we are up against. Out there, and until we know fully there is going to be reluctance to commit the country to a vast programme which might not be necessary."

Asserting "Korea is another grisly Pearl Harbour," Senator Wiley angrily accused United States diplomats and military leaders of making at least four "ridiculous errors."

Caught napping

1. "We didn't have trained men, the right equipment or right planes to handle the Korean situation."

2. "Our so-called intelligence service was once more caught flat-footed."

3. "Our State Department has been so intent on appeasing Russia that it made us withdraw from Korea and now we are going to have to fight our way back into Korea."

4. "We are getting once more a ridiculous series of contradictory announcements of the off again, on again sort."

In this connection, Senator Wiley said, "One day we are told that the draft will not be necessary and the very next day selection service is invoked."

Senator Wiley urged the United Nations to redouble its efforts to mobilise Allied troops to support American forces in Korea and said the United States would not be satisfied with "half-baked measures" offered thus far by other countries.

He attacked the State Department for concentrating on Western European military defence and said if another crisis broke out elsewhere, "once again it would be Uncle Sam who would be fighting, while the rest of the world, sat in the grandstands cheering."—United Press.

CARRIER SAILS

San Diego, California, July 9.

The 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Boxer left San Diego harbour today, believed headed for another California port to land planes for the Korean war zone.

The U.S. Navy declined to name the vessel's destination.

The 13,000-ton escort carrier Bandoeng Strait is on route to San Diego from Pearl Harbour, presumably to help ferry Marine Corps planes to the Far East.—Associated Press.

IRAQ BACKS UN

Baghdad, July 9.

Iraq has decided to support the United Nations Security Council's resolution on Korea, it was officially stated here today.

The Iraqi Foreign Minister was drafting a message announcing this to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie.

Iraq is the first Arab League country to express direct support for the United Nations action in Korea, though Syria officially notified the United Nations yesterday that she will adhere to all resolutions denouncing any aggression.

Egypt, the only Arab League country to be represented in the Security Council, has declared that she could not accept the Security Council's resolution calling for sanctions against North Korea because similar action had not yet been taken by the Council in regard to aggression elsewhere.

Yemen announced earlier that she would stay neutral in the dispute. The countries in the Arab League are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Transjordan, Yemen, Syria and the Lebanon.—Reuter.



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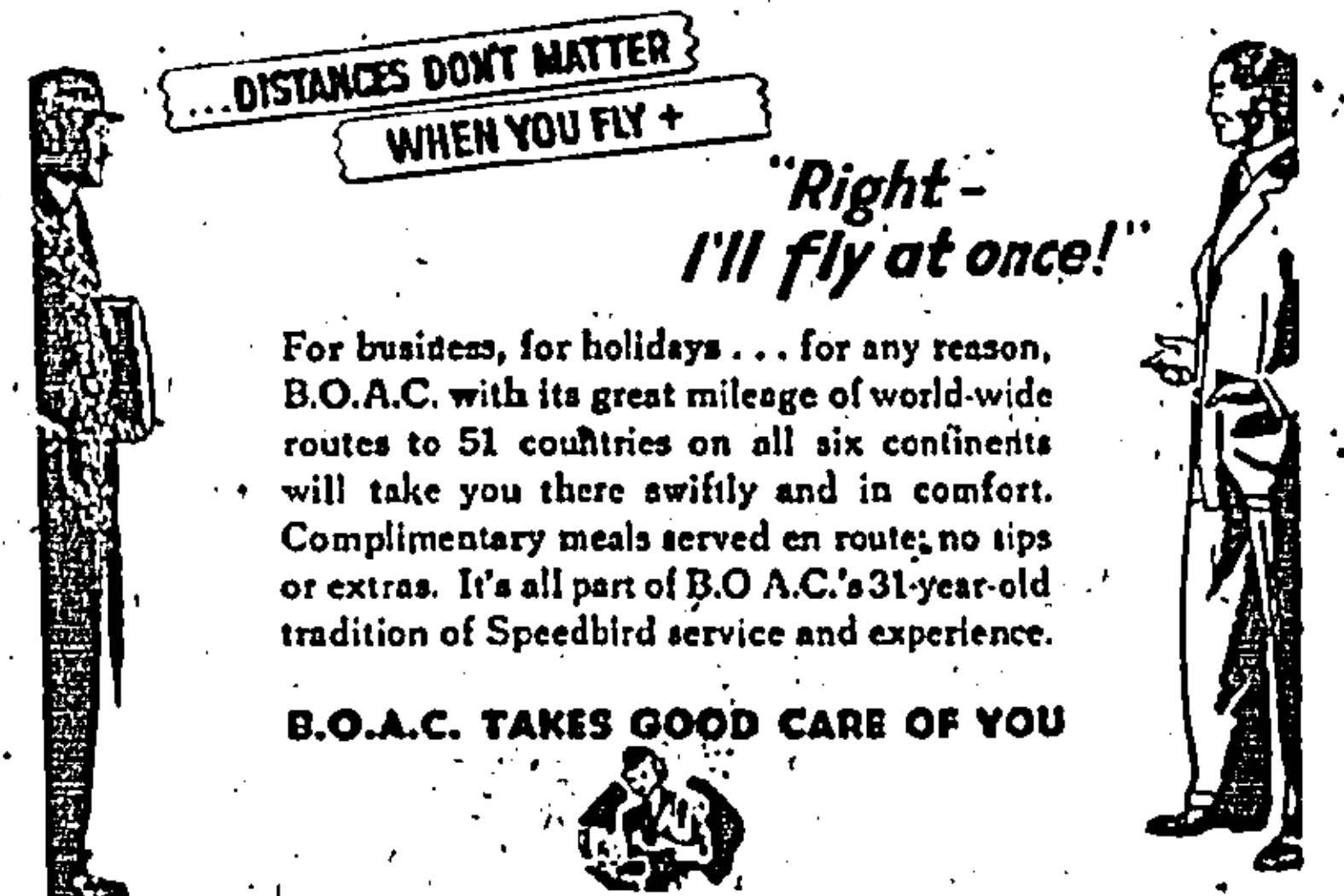
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Malayan Chinese still sitting on the fence

Singapore, July 10.

The attitude of the Chinese residents in Malaya toward Mao Tse-tung's regime since British recognition of Communist China has been one of caution and it still is.

Two factors, which caused them to adopt a cautious attitude are: 1. They know well enough that the British Government is not a fellow-traveler of Communism or sympathetic towards it;

RUSSIAN NOTE ON TRIESTE

London, July 9. Russia again charged Britain, the United States and France today with failing to fulfil Italian peace treaty clauses on the Free Territory of Trieste.

A Soviet note, delivered to the Western Embassies in Moscow yesterday, said that the American Government openly proposed to the Soviet Government a violation of Italian peace treaty negotiations.

The note insisted on unconditional settlement of treaty conditions and measures about Trieste outlined in a Soviet note in April. These measures were:

"(1) The immediate putting into operation of the instrument of the provisional regime of the Free Territory of Trieste.

"(2) The immediate appointment of a Governor of the Free Territory of Trieste.

"(3) The setting up, in compliance with the terms of the peace treaty, of a provisional Government Council of the Free Territory of Trieste.

"(4) The establishment of a date for the entry into force of the permanent statute of the Free Territory.

"(5) The winding up of the unlawful Anglo-American naval force in Trieste.

"(6) The withdrawal of British and American troops from within the frontiers of the Free Territory of Trieste."—Reuter.

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2. There is still a chance, although a very slim one, of Nationalist China making a comeback to the mainland from Taiwan.

The outflowing of the Malayan Communist Party and the state of emergency in the country are other factors, which serve to restrain the Chinese here from showing any outward sympathy or support for the Peking Government.

A few days after the announcement of British recognition of Communist China, three of the leading Chinese Associations in Singapore—the Ee Hoe Huan Association, the Goh Lee Association and the Tanjong Pagar Club—jointly played host to more than 1,000 guests to celebrate the occasion.

Those who were invited were in a dilemma whether to attend or not. Some feared they would be blacklisted by the authorities for showing outward jubilation while others who decided to stay away from the function were afraid that they would be blacklisted by local Communist sympathisers. The function was well attended with more than 80 per cent of those invited attending.

During the course of the dinner, the secretaries of the three associations—significantly not the presidents—appeared on the stage where a Chinese dramatic show was in attendance. The audience expected fiery speeches anti-Chiang and pro-Mao, but neither ensued. One of them toasted Communist China and invited the guests to join him. Everyone stood and drank in silence. Very few clapped after the toast, the rest sat down in solemn silence. No one talked politics during or after the dinner, not even the hottest topic of the day—British recognition of Red China.

Many nervous

Many of the Chinese residents are nervous about Chinese Consular representation in Malaya, as it is believed that this will strengthen the hands of leftist elements in the country. It is also feared that those who have leanings to the right or who are sitting on the fence may be intimidated to show support to the Peking regime against their will.

A resolution moved by a leading Chinese Councillor in the State of Perak in North Malaya to urge the British Government to ban Chinese consular representation in the State was overwhelmingly approved a few months ago. Only two official members of the Council abstained, the rest voting in favour of the motion.

Representations were also made to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. James Griffiths, when he toured Malaya on an on-the-spot investigation of the Malayan situation, against the idea of allowing Chinese Communist consuls to be stationed in the Federation States.

There is a minority among the Chinese populace here who, although not sympathetic to the Peking regime, feel that Mao Tse-tung should be given a reasonable period to prove his sincerity and ability to reform China and make it a first-class world power, independent of foreign domination.

Swing of pendulum

This section of the people has written off Chiang Kai-shek as a total failure and branded his Kuomintang lieutenants as inept and corrupt.

While the strength of Communist and Nationalist sympathisers is about equal, an overwhelming majority of the 3,000,000 Chinese in Malaya are inclined to sit on the fence and watch developments in China.

From all indications the pendulum will swing with the trend of the Chinese civil war. If Chiang can keep up to his pledge of carrying the fight back

to the mainland, he will regain the firm support he once enjoyed from Malayan Chinese. If he fails—and loses Taiwan and all—Chiang's debts will be Mao's credits.—United Press.

India's position on Korea

New York, July 9.

The Indian Ambassador, Madame Visaya Lakshmi Pandit, said today that although the Indian Government supported the United Nations' stand in Korea, it did not accept the United States' position of defending Taiwan and South East Asia from Communist aggression.

Madame Pandit discussed the Korean crisis in the University of Chicago round-table discussion with Charles Malik, the Lebanese Ambassador, and the University Chancellor, Robert Hutchins. Asked by Dr. Hutchins if "your Government also includes Taiwan and South East Asia among its commitments", Madame Pandit replied: "No, it does not. It has very clearly stated that it was supporting the Korean issue as regards the first part of the President's statement, but cannot accept the second part because it feels it is widening the area of conflict."

India supported the Security Council resolution on Korea because that seemed the only way to avoid any large-scale warfare.—United Press.

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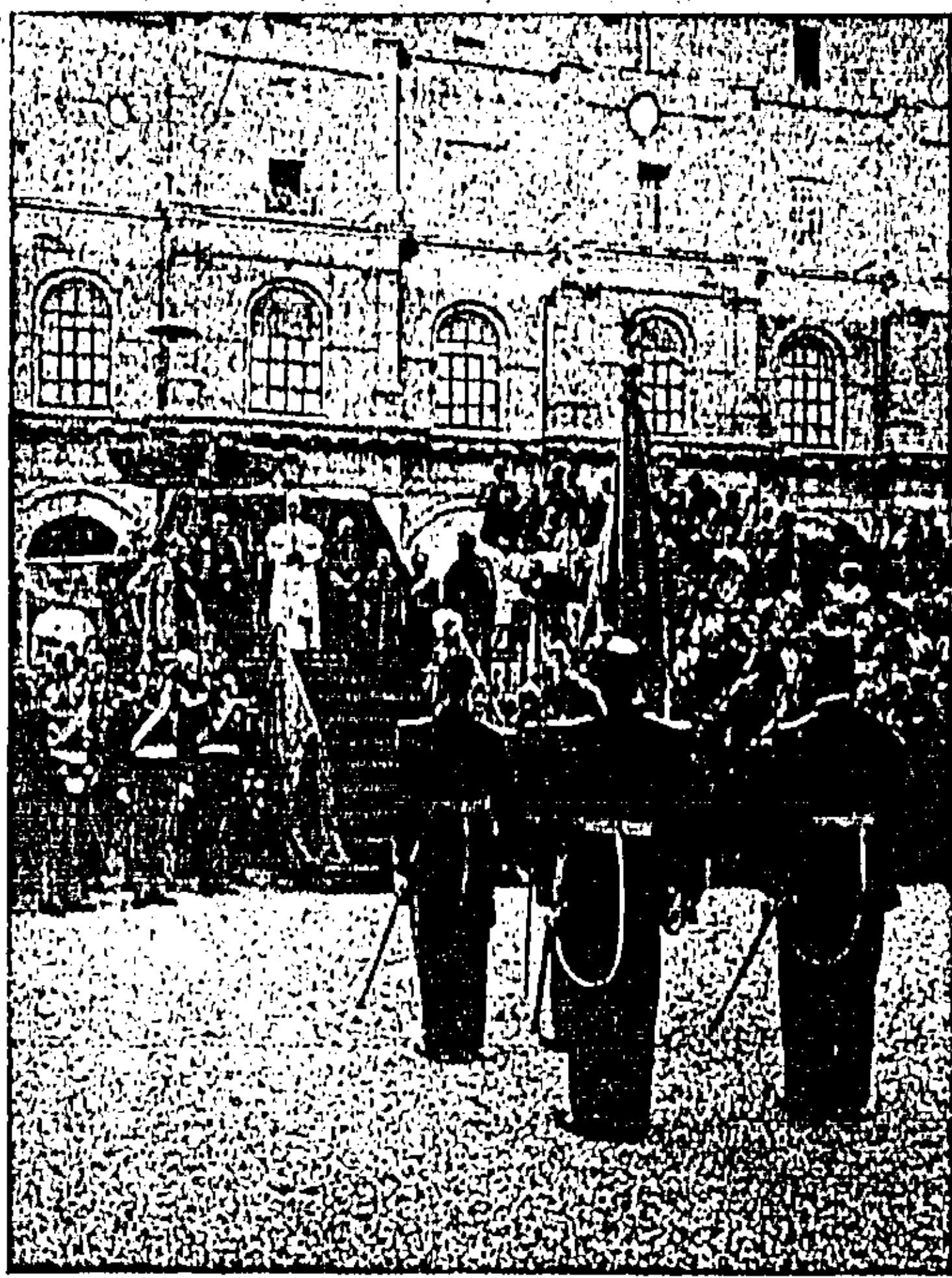
Washington, July 9.

Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, urged today that General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, President of the United Nations Assembly, join General Douglas MacArthur in the Far East as one of the leaders in the battle to repel the invaders of South Korea.

Senator Ferguson hoped that the Western world will make perfectly clear to the people of Communist nations that the United Nations intends to stand by the South Korean Republic which it has recognised. "We must make those people understand," he said "that we have an instrumentality here that will stop war."

Senator Robert Taft, Republican leader, is willing to support any necessary increase in military funds to provide the men and equipment needed to restore the liberty of the South Koreans.

In talking to a reporter, Senator Taft mentioned the figure of one billion dollars but added that he had no idea how much of an increase will be required.—Associated Press.



Officers of the Palatine Guard of Honour stand to attention as they renew their oath of allegiance to Pope Pius XII (white-clad, background) during ceremonies in the Vatican marking the centenary of the founding of the 600-strong force by Pius IX in 1850. The Palatine Guard's main duties are the safeguarding of the Pontiff and the maintenance of decorum and protocol at Papal ceremonies and Pontifical offices.—(AP Photo).

INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE FOR NORTH KOREA?

Berlin, July 9.

A West Berlin anti-Communist newspaper claimed today that Soviet satellite countries were planning to recruit "international brigades" to fight with the Communists in the Korean war.

At the same time the Soviet army's official newspaper in Berlin, "Taegische Rundschau", hinted at some kind of intervention on behalf of the North Korean Communists by what it called the "world-girdling peace front."

The "Rundschau" said, "The peace front stands solidly behind the fighting Korean people and it is now no longer dealing with resolutions but is going over to active deeds in line with its unshakable decisions."

The Soviet paper did not elaborate on what these "active deeds" were but it indicated that one of the Communists' aims was to sabotage arms shipments to United Nations forces in Korea.

The report about the "international brigades" was published by the Socialist paper "Berliner Stadtblatt."

It attributed its information to unidentified sources in the East German Communist Government.

New York classifies conscripts

New York, July 9. Conscript boards in New York have been asked to classify all men between 18 and 20 immediately.

The intention is to produce a large pool of able-bodied men ready for conscription into the Armed Forces, the boards were told yesterday.

By today the 60 local boards had classified 240,000 of the 600,000 listed men in the five boroughs of the city. Of these, 60,000 were placed in the A-1 category pending physical examination.—Reuter.

MOSCOW ATTACKS ON LIE

London, July 9.

Radio Moscow today renewed its attack on the United Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, and said American attempts "to kindle a new world war" in Korea were "doomed to inevitable failure."

A commentator, L. Sedra, said the United States was making "dishonest" attempts to conceal its armed intervention in Korea under the name of the United Nations. He charged that Mr. Lie, in allowing sanctions against North Korea, "obliquely assisted gross violation" of the United Nations Charter.

"In answer to the attempts of the Americans to kindle a new world war, a new wave of resistance by the masses of people in all countries is arising."

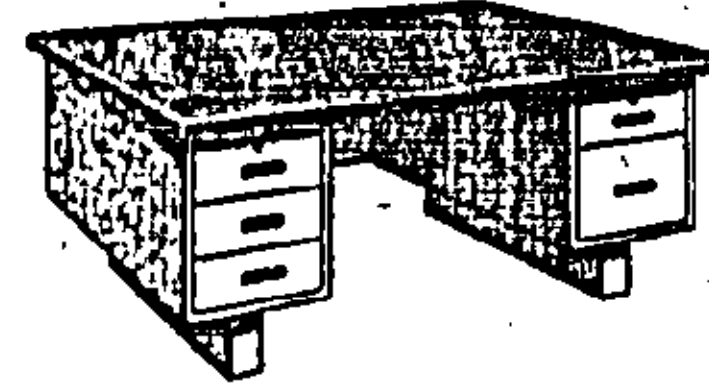
"This latest American adventure is doomed to inevitable failure," he added.

Sedra said President Truman and the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, were attempting to mobilise world reaction around them "in order to deceive public opinion and whitewash criminal actions." He said no one was surprised by the support given by other governments because they were "dependent on Washington."

"Support for the American imperialists was promised also by Tsaldaris the Greek, Syngman Rhee, and Chiang Kai-shek shivering on Taiwan for his skin."

"None of this pack ever needed any recommendations of the Security Council and they always followed their American masters blindly."—United Press.

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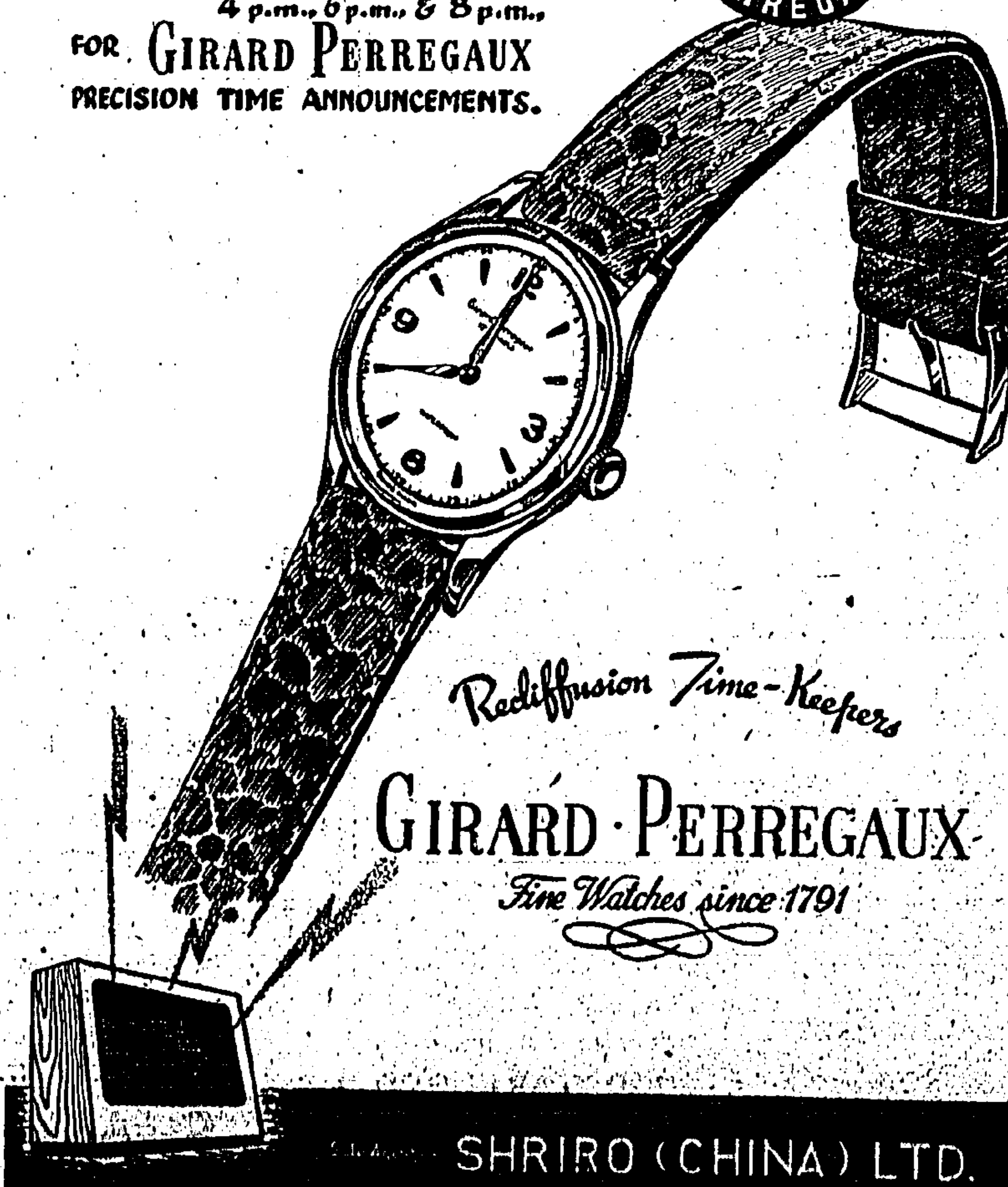
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Seen in London is Madame Ruvena Pelantova, 63, former Deputy Mayor of Prague who was fired after the Communist take-over in 1948. Her only baggage a brief case holding a nightgown, she was smuggled over the Czech border and made her way to Britain. She refused to reveal her escape route as it "might block the road for others." She left London by air for the U.S. (Associated Press Photo).

Sidky Pasha dies after a stroke

Paris, July 9.
The former Egyptian Prime Minister, Ismail Sidky Pasha, the "Strong Man" of Egyptian politics for many years, died here today at the age of 82.

He came to Paris at the end of May, and was admitted to the American Hospital eight days ago after a paralytic stroke.

Sidky Pasha held his last Government post in 1940, when he was recalled to the Premiership by King Farouk to negotiate a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which Sidky Pasha himself had helped to draft 10 years before.

Sidky Pasha first took Ministerial office in the Ministry of Agriculture in 1914. Four years later he joined the Wafd, now the Egyptian Government party, and was deported to Malta by the British authorities during the anti-British rioting in Egypt. Sidky Pasha first became Premier in 1930. Ill-health forced his resignation in 1933, but he remained a power in Egyptian politics until recalled to the Premiership in 1946.

His body will be embalmed and flown to Cairo on Sunday. Sidky Pasha came to Paris on May 3 to take care of his second wife—now in hospital with a nervous breakdown—and to have a rest cure himself. He was accompanied by his three sons and three daughters—the children of his first wife, who died in 1940. He married his second wife, Mme. Sonia Sidky, in 1944, the Moslem law allowing him two wives. They had no children. Sidky Pasha left a will dividing his property among his family. Prayers will be said for his soul at the Paris Mosque tomorrow.

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Curtain of secrecy comes down in U.S.

Washington, July 9.
The United States Army has clamped down on information about the future status of factories which might quickly be converted to the production of military materials.
Such information, it was stated today, was now "classified," meaning that it was in one of several categories of secrecy.—Reuter.

CHIANG'S PLANE IN MANILA

Manila, July 10.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal plane, Mellinger, is undergoing repairs here after a flight from Taiwan. Colonel T. C. Wong, chief pilot of the plane, said it was flown to Manila from Chial airport in Taiwan for repairs. Carrying a crew of eight, it landed at Manila International Airport last evening.
Repairs are expected to take two days, after which the plane will return to Taiwan.—United Press.

DUTCH DESTROYER FOR KOREA

Washington, July 9.
The American naval authorities today announced that they had accepted a Dutch offer of a destroyer for use in the Korean campaign.—Reuter.

COMINFORM'S PLANS FOR EASTERN ASIA

(Editor's Note: The following is the third and last of a series of despatches on Russian, Chinese Red and Vietminh operations as told in a special independent report made available to the United Press).

Taipei, July 10.

While Korea is now turned into a battleground, where plans have been translated into action, the Far East Cominform is rapidly pushing ahead with similar campaigns in Indo-China, Thailand and Burma with the accent on Indo-China.

According to conclusions drawn in a special intelligence report on Russian, Chinese Red and Vietminh joint operations, Indo-China will be the next testing ground after Korea—if the Korean shooting war test results in the defeat of the Western democracies, principally the United States.

Through the Chinese Communists, Ho Chi-minh's Vietminh has been receiving material help against the French and Bao Dai's armed forces. Through the Chinese Reds and Russians they have been receiving tutelage in political tricks, according to the report.

This is not stopping at Indo-China, but has now been actively extended into Thailand. Following are some of the allegations made in the intelligence report, which the authors emphasize can be documented. For more than two years the Chinese Reds and Vietminh have been bound in a treaty of mutual

recognition—signed on June 8, 1948 at Churi, in Yunnan Province. This contains a clause for mutual military assistance.

Training centre

On March 11 this year Dr. Ho Chi-minh was in Nanning, Kwangsi Province, where he conferred with Chinese Communist General Lin Piao. On April 2 both went to Peking and conferred with Mao Tse-tung.

One result of these meetings is the arrival in Peking of 600 Vietminh youths for special training in political activities. In Indo-China, Chinese Red political commissars are active.

In Harbin, Manchuria, more than 3,000 students are enrolled in the "training institute for political workers in South East Asia." Soviet advisers are alleged to be instructors in this institute. A large group of Vietminh students is known to be attending.

The intelligence report, turning to Communist plans in Thailand and other areas in South East Asia, claims that on January 7 this year the Soviet Legation in Bangkok issued, on behalf of its Far East intelligence bureau, orders to the Communist committee in Thailand to take orders from Vietminh as well as to maintain close links with the Chinese Reds.

Khabarovsk HQ

On April 10 this year, at a conference of Communist agents held in Luanpo, Northern Thailand, a decision was made to take all steps possible to undermine the Governments of all countries in South East Asia.

The report further declares that a Far East Communist satellite forces headquarters will be set up in Khabarovsk. This organization is being created for directing the armed operations of Communist forces in eight areas—North Korea, China, Tibet, Vietminh, Burma, India, Malaya and the Philippines.

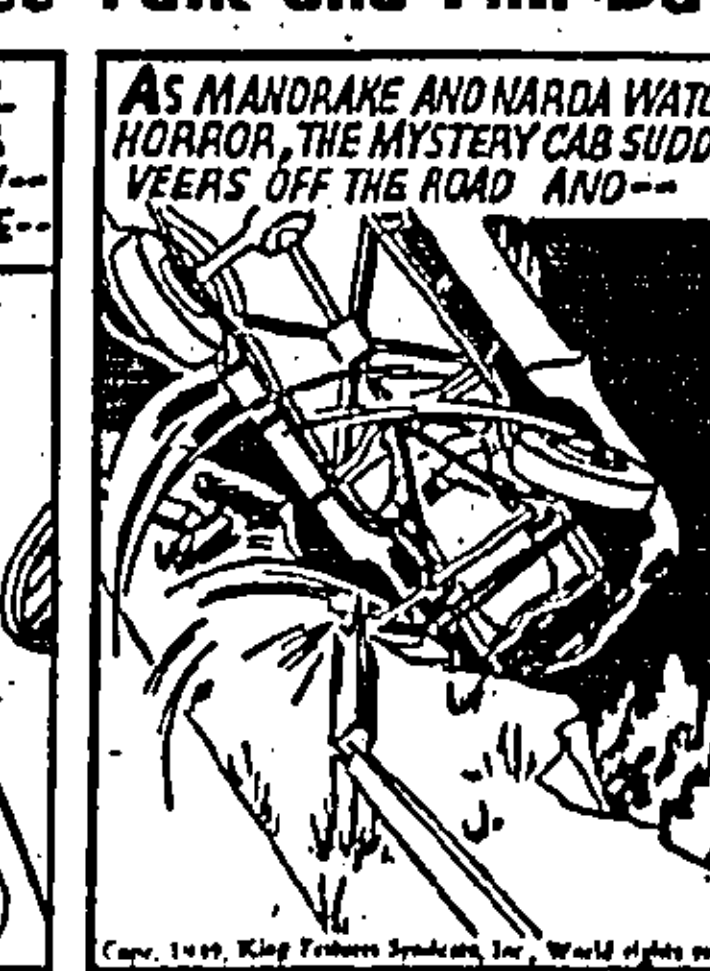
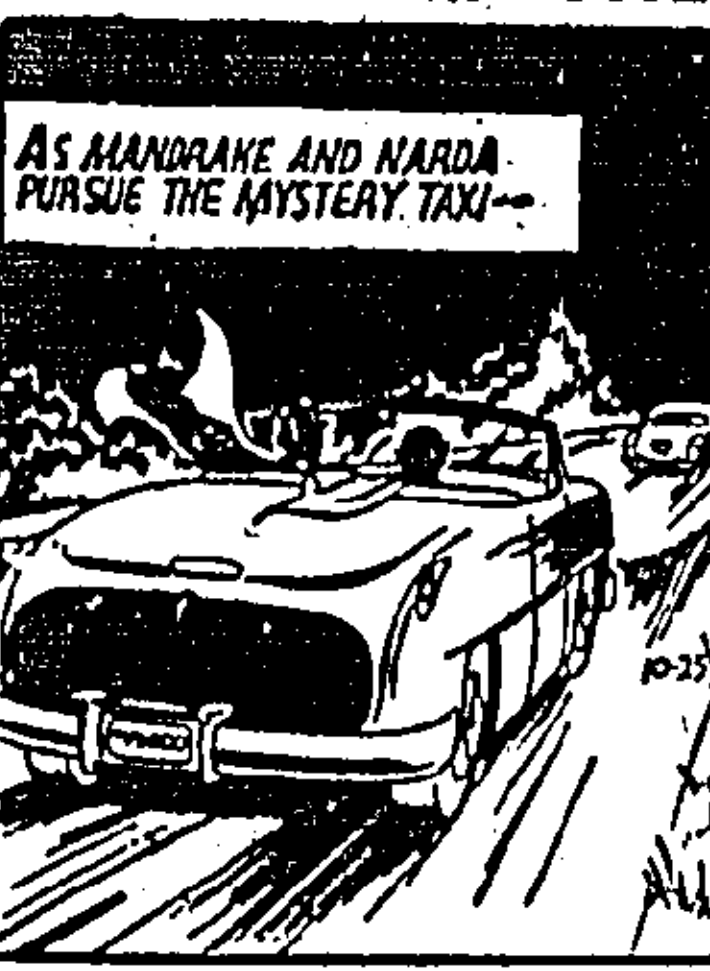
A Chinese Communist—probably General Chu Teh—will be given the titular honour of "supreme commander." But a Soviet general will be chief of staff, making all the decisions.

This programme is not completed yet but it is expected that a blueprint will be drawn up in the coming conference in Peking.—United Press.

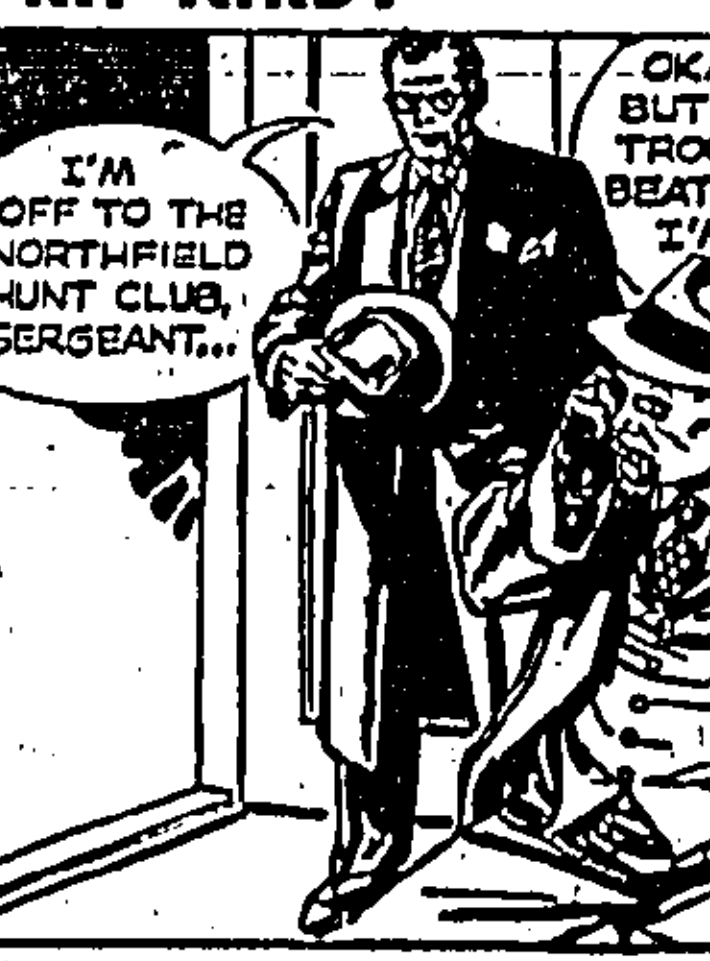
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"VAN HEUTZ"	20th July	20th July
"TABMAN"	20th July	20th July

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYA"	In Port 12th Aug.	5th Aug.
"BOISSEVAIN"	23rd Aug.	5th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	23rd Aug.	5th Sept.

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"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.	early Aug.
"MELISKERK"	early Aug.	early Sept.

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JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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INDUSTRY READY FOR ANYTHING

Dayton, Ohio, July 9. Only the few seconds needed to transmit a message, separate many industrial plants from war production for the Air Force.

This was disclosed today after a conference of the Air Materiel Command's industrial planning division at Wright Patterson Air Force base.

The telephone messages which would swing industries into production for the Air Force already are drafted, officials said. Mobilization production requirements already are in the hands of industries concerned.

The messages tell each manufacturer not only what to make in case of emergency, but also the rate of delivery he is expected to make.

War production would not even wait for contract signing, officials said. That would come later. Almost directly under the division's thumb are 84 plants built by the Government during the last war. All but 20 of these have been purchased by industry for peacetime production. The sales contracts, however, stipulated contractors must maintain the plants so they could be returned quickly to war production.

Some of the 29 plants still owned by the Air Force were leased to industry to continue U.S.A.F. production. Some are used for storage, but all are available for Air Force production if an emergency is declared. —Associated Press.

NO SHORTAGE OF SUGAR IN U.S.

New York, July 9. Some Americans have the idea that another sugar shortage might be developing. Trade sources say the reverse is true. There's a surplus.

Reports from some parts of the U.S. say farmers are buying 100-lb sacks of sugar and housewives are buying more than usual.

Sugar brokers attribute such buying to war nerves and memories of World War II shortages. They said the Korean war should have no effect on sugar supplies in the U.S.

Cuba has approximately 1,000,000 tons surplus sugar in addition to the 7,500,000 tons Americans are expected to use this year. —Associated Press.

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Hong Kong, July 7, 1950.

Extended observance of the July 4 holiday caused some reduction in total business activity this week, but the underlying trend again demonstrated exceptional strength and vitality, despite war nervousness.

Despite the holiday lull in the steel, automobile and building fields, demand was as great as ever, and these industries quickly resumed their record-breaking production pace.

Even retail sales over the shorter week were better than in both the preceding weeks and last year.

The increased volume in retail stores was probably helped along to some extent by secure buying in selected items. Despite ample evidence that the U.S. has an abundance of almost every commodity needed in everyday life, some consumers became panicky at the first shot fired in Korea and rushed out to stock up.

Automobile tyres and accessories, sugar, rubber and metal products were in extraordinarily heavy demand. This astonished trade experts who know how really well off the U.S. is in respect to these items and how well prepared it is to keep an adequate supply flowing under almost any sort of circumstances short of total global war.

There was a sharp pick-up in forward textile orders by middle men and converters anxious to get under the wire before there is another increase in raw cotton prices. Cotton is one of the most sensitive of business commodities. International war demands. Some grades have been in tight supply for months and any increase in war tension or preparation will tend to aggravate the situation.

Big buying

How much forward buying was going on in the other markets was a matter of debate. Businessmen who concluded that war or a war-dominated economy will develop out of the present fighting in Korea probably were buying in a big way.

Others not so sure which way the tide would flow, only watched. The whole business front apparently found itself in uncertainty regarding future buying.

A. W. Solomick, economist for the International Statistical Bureau and a specialist in the retail field, summed it up this way:

"The war scare will cause some increase in new orders, in many markets. Such buying, however, will be selective. In many cases it will be little more than a placing of orders now that would have been placed anyway within the next few weeks."

Controls fear

"Realisation that retro-active controls would be imposed if war develops will be a restraining factor. So will the realisation that later peace scares, if they develop, would cause sharp price declines."

Sharp advances were scored this week by some other war commodities. Sugar was marked up a little but part of it was a seasonal pattern. Food prices generally remained high with meat extremely dear for the average income group.

The stock market steered clear of the highly emotional behaviour of the preceding week when the war scare caused losses. It still was undecided what to do about the new set of economic conditions, however, and for every advance there was a decline that left prices about where they started. —Associated Press.

SCARE BUYING IN SOME U.S. LINES

New York, July 9.

Scare buying is beginning to appear in isolated spots.

It is concentrated on items which, people remember, became scarce in the last shooting war, such as cars, tyres, batteries, sugar, coffee. It is fed by rumours, it is even egged on, in some cases, by greedy merchants.

In many cases, such as tyres and batteries, these sought after goods are now in full and ample supply—in some cases, such as sugar, in surplus supply. In fact, competition to sell is so keen in tyres, for example, that some dealers are holding sales at reduced prices.

In others, such as steel products and some medicines, demand was already so high before the Korean fighting that a form of voluntary allocation was in effect. A new rush to buy, it is feared, would do little to ease the shortage.

The industries that produce the products in which scare buying is appearing are urging consumers not to rush to buy. Here are their reasons:

1. The few dealers who are whispering to customers to "buy now, while you can" are out to make money quickly regardless of the risk of hurting all concerned. Leading to a general and ruinous inflation for the country.

2. Some of the products on which this scare tactic is being tried—tyres, batteries, coffee, for example—depreciate rapidly when stored. The hoarder can't sell them. With a full-scale war, price controls would be clamped on fast. Nothing would be saved by the customer in the long run. No one forgets that an unnecessary run on the stores will only lead to the same thing—hoarding and price fixing to every consumer's disadvantage.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

A few scattered transactions took place at rates approximately 5% below closing. Cements were quoted lower but Shanghai built-up are now interested. Unions have good buyers at \$570 and Banks were steady at \$1,220. The market remains quiet and fairly steady.

H.K. Govt. Loans

4% Loan 99.
5 1/2% Loan (1934 & 1940) 98 1/2.
5 1/2% Loan (1948) 99.

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(Lon. Reg.) 470.
Chartered Bank 42 1/2.
Mitsubishi Bank 42 1/2.
Bank of East Asia 10 1/2.

Insurance

Canlon Ins. 25.
Union Ins. 57 1/2.
China Underwriters 30.
H.K. Fire Ins. 190.

Shipping

Doeglass 120.
H.K. & S. Steamships 11.
Indo China (Pref.) 20.10.
(Ord) 10.
Shells (Barter) 50/1.
Union Waterways 10.
Asia Nav. 100, 700, 67.10.

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H.K. & S. Wharves 7 1/2.
North Point Wharves Co.
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H.K. Docks 12 1/2.
China Dockyards 9.00.
Shanghai Dockyards 2.70.
Wharlocks 2 1/2.

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H.K. & S. Hotels 7 1/2.
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Humphreys 10.
H.K. Realities 1.00, 2.10.
Chinese Estates 12 1/2.

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H.K. Tramways 100, 110, 115.
Peak Tram (Ord) 10.
(New) 10.
Star Ferry 10.
G. Light (Ord) 2.00.
(New) 6.00.
H.K. Electric 11, 11 1/2, 21 1/2.
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Industrial

Cold Mfg. (Ord) 2 1/2.
Canton Ice 10 1/2.
Cement 8 1/2, 8 1/2.
H.K. Ropes 10.

Stores, Etc.

Dairy Farms 10.
(Ord) 8 1/2, 30.
Waters 21 1/2.
N. Crawford 10, 20.
Sincere 2 1/2.
China Exporters 10.
Sun Co. Ltd. 1.70.
Kowloon Hong Kong 70.
Wing On (H.K.) 52.
Win. Powell, Ltd. 8.
Miscellaneous

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(New) 1.50.
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Marine Development 9 1/2.
Narcissus (H.K.) 10.
Shanghai Loan 70.
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H.K. & S. Hotel 100 at 11.10.
H.K. Tram 700 at 11.10 at 11.10.
China Light (New) 200 at 11.10.
H.K. Electric 100 at 11.10.
Dairy Farm (Rights) 100 at 11.10.
Water 100 at 11.10.
Liao, Crawford 100 at 11.10.
H.K. Nav. 1,200 at 11.10.
Kowloon 1,200 at 11.10.

Money Market

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"BENVRACKIE"	"	27th July
"BENVENUE"	"	29th July
"BENDORAN"	"	9th Aug.
"BENLAWERS"	"	14th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	"	27th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	"	29th Aug.
"BENRUACHAN"	"	12th Sept.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	15th July
"BENVRACKIE"	"	31st July
"BENLAWERS"	"	17th Aug.
"BENRUACHAN"	"	10th Sept.
"BENDORAN"	Genoa, Le Havre & Liverpool	13th Aug.
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American journalist denounces Mr. Truman

St. Louis, July 9. The Soviet-controlled ADN news agency today reported from Bucharest that an American journalist named Frank Stevens, who is stationed in Bucharest, had publicly denounced President Harry Truman as a warmonger and accused the American Press of spreading lies about Rumania.

ADN said Stevens represented the "Christian Science Monitor" and the religious News Service. He had been in Rumania since the end of World War II.

It was not specified whether Stevens had asked the Rumanian Communist Government for asylum. However, the Berlin Communist Press likened his case to that of John P. Foster, former Berlin correspondent for Reuters who recently went over to the East German Communists after a similar declaration against the West.

ADN said Stevens wrote an open letter to "Stavka," organ of the Rumanian Workers' Communist Party, in which he declared:

"I know and love with all my heart the America of Washington and Roosevelt, but I hate Truman and his helpers who today are preparing a new war against the peaceful working humanity."

Stevens was also quoted as denouncing the American Press of spreading lies about Rumania.

WEIZMANN GOING TO SWITZERLAND

Geneva, July 9. The President of Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, arrived here today by ship on his way to Lucerne, Switzerland, where he will undergo treatment for eye trouble.

"The President and his wife are due to take a short holiday in Italy on the way back to Israel," Reuters.

CHEMICAL FAIR

Frankfurt, July 9. Walter Kolb, opening the Ninth German Chemical Fair, the first since 1937, here today said he hoped that the next fair would be an all-European chemical fair.

More than 450 firms, including a dozen from foreign countries, gave a comprehensive survey of post-war developments in the German chemical industry.

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The fair is being held at the Messe Frankfurt, where the German chemical industry has its headquarters.

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SAILINGS TO

"CHAMPOLLION"	Marseilles via Saigon	8th Aug.
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TODAY

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Ruteng (Jardine) ex-Japan
Shuyuan (Mac Mac) ex-U.S.A.
Fengtien (H & S) ex-Indonesia
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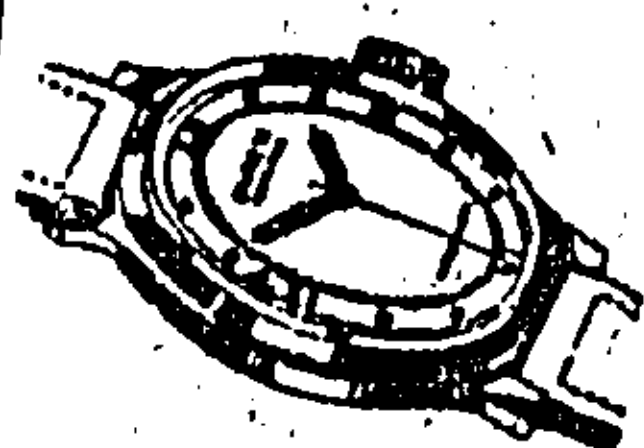
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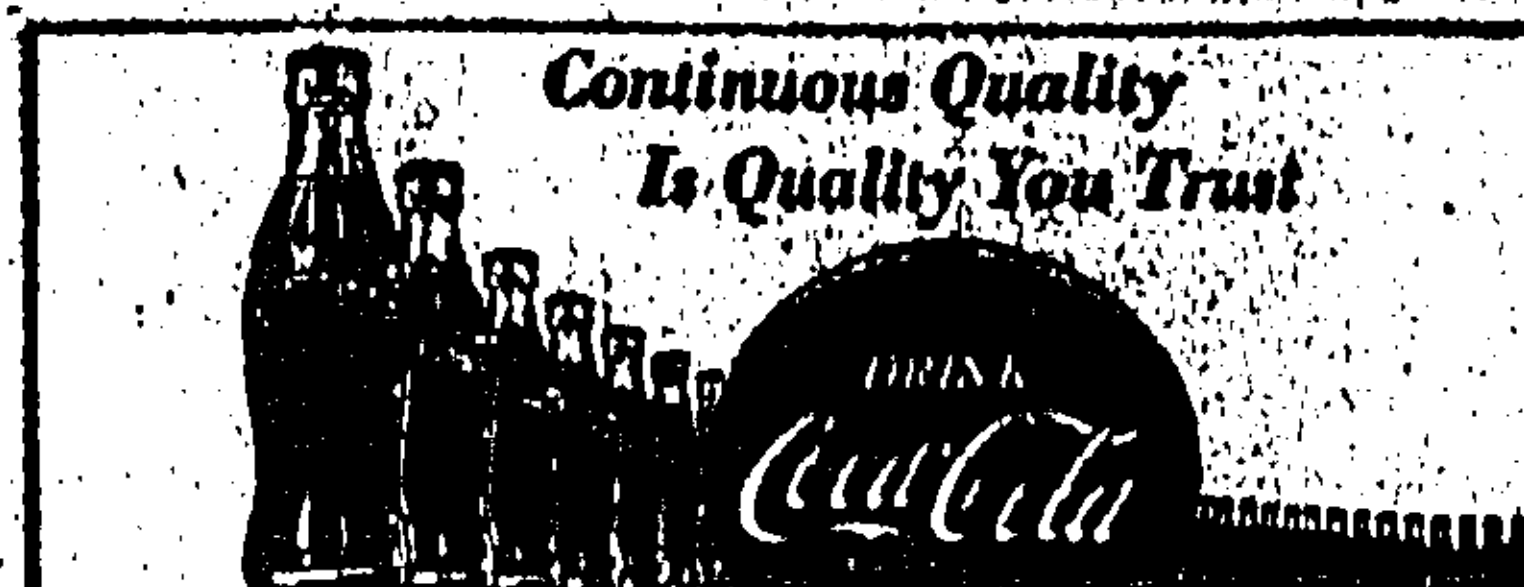


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BRAZIL SWAMP SWEDEN IN WORLD SOCCER CUP

Rio de Janeiro, July 9.

Brazil, the favourites to win the World Soccer Championships, today swamped Sweden by seven goals to one in Rio's Municipal Stadium. In another final series match at Sao Paulo, Spain and Uruguay drew two goals all.

With two matches played in the six-match pool, Brazil are leading with two points from Spain and Uruguay, each of whom have one, and Sweden, who are pointless.

Thursday's game in the Municipal Stadium between Brazil and Spain may well decide the destination of the Cup. If the Brazilians get full points they will be well on the way to taking the Jules Rimet Trophy.

Admiral Brazil's dashing centre-forward, got four of his side's goals, two in each half. He is now the leading scorer in the competition, with seven goals.

One hundred and eighty-seven thousand spectators watched the Brazil versus Sweden match. There were about 50,000 at Sao Paulo for the Spain versus Uruguay clash.

In the game between Brazil and Sweden, the Brazilians went straight into the attack from the start, and Zizinho was left with only the Swedish goalkeeper to beat following a free kick, but missed.

Sundqvist shot over the bar for Sweden, and then in the ninth minute Zizinho had the ball in the net for Brazil but the goal was disallowed.

Brazil opened their score in the 17th minute, the centre-forward, Admiral, sending in a shot from the penalty line which gave the Swedish goalkeeper no chance.

Sweden lost a couple of scoring chances before Admiral got Brazil's second goal in the 37th minute. Two minutes later came their third goal. Chico, the outside left, sending the ball into the roof of the net.

Brazil was on top for the rest of the half, but there was no further score at the interval, with Brazil leading 3-0.

Spain v Uruguay
Heavy rain and showers and overcast skies did not deter fans from turning up in their thousands at Sao Paulo to watch the Spain versus Uruguay match.

The weather was rather chilly and apart from those on the Tribune of Honour all the spectators in the stadium were in the open without cover.

The stadium, which is on the outskirts of the city, holds 75,000 spectators. There were about 50,000 spectators present when the two teams took the field under leaden skies.

The Spaniards went out on to the field first and were greeted with a terrific salvo of fireworks. The Uruguay team took the field amidst another thunderous let-off of fireworks.

The teams lined up before the stadium as the Brazilian, Spanish and Uruguayan national anthems were played.

The rival captains presented each other with national pennants before the toss which the Spanish captain won. Uruguay had a slight wind advantage.

The Spaniards were early in the picture and in the first minute got a free kick just outside the penalty area, when Moloney, the Uruguayan goalkeeper, was brought down.

The kick was cleared, however, by a defender, and play went to the other end, where Ramallet, the Spanish goalkeeper, had to dash out and dive on the ball to prevent an opposing forward getting there first.

Open game

Moloney went close with a tremendous dive from just outside the penalty area which skimmed the crossbar. The Spaniards were quick on the attack in a fast open game which swung from end to end. At times the Uruguayan defence was hard pressed and the ball was rather slippery.

The first corner was conceded by Uruguay in the eighth minute, but the resultant kick was cleared.

Uruguay had a great chance in the 10th minute when Schlaffini shot weakly after being well placed following a fine run by Chiglia. Uruguay's forwards were inclined to be weak in finishing but the defence was steady.

Andrade, the left-half, being conspicuous with his close marking of the Spanish forwards. Chiglia was constantly menacing the Spanish left flank.

Uruguay took the lead in the 30th minute with a goal by Chiglia.

Bosera equalised for Spain in the 38th minute. Spain went ahead when Bosera netted a second time in the 41st minute. Rain began to fall lightly and the crowd brought out their umbrellas.

In a strong Uruguayan attack, Miguez fired in the first, really hard drive of the match, but without result. The Uruguay goalkeeper brought off two magnificent saves after the Spanish forward line had swept down with delicate approach work.

The first from Zarico, he just managed to get to with one hand and the second, which he did well to stop, was a fierce drive by Galtza, the Spanish centre-forward.

Superb effort

The Spaniards continued to press and forced two fruitless corners. The referee, Mervyn Griffiths, of Wales, had a firm grip on the match.

Chiglia, being given too much scope and the Spaniards paid the penalty when he got away on the right and, cutting in after a superb solo effort beat the Spanish goalkeeper with a strong angled drive.

Chiglia continued to be dangerous while the other and Igor was wide with a header and Maspoli had to run out and kick the ball away.

Igor moved out to the left and, tricking the Uruguayan defence, put a perfect centre which Bosera went up to and headed a beautiful goal to equalise for Spain in the 38th minute.

Three minutes later Spain took the lead. A bad defensive error let Moloney through and as Maspoli came out to try and block the shot, the Spaniard neatly turned the ball to Bosera, who had no difficulty in placing the ball into the empty net.

Spain came near to scoring twice more before half-time when the ball was shot straight at the goalkeeper and when Galtza went close on the left. It was anyone's match when the half-time whistle sounded.

The Spanish attack had showed in the first half that it could be magnificent when it really got into its stride with every man an opportunist, awaiting the slightest chance to take advantage of any offensive error.

Apart from Chiglia, the Uruguay attack had failed badly under the goal, but was always threatening. Spain just about deserved their first half lead.

The equaliser

Varela equalised for Uruguay in the 72nd minute. In the second minute of the second half Uruguay nearly got the equaliser when Chiglia got away on the right but the angle was acute and his shot went outside.

Tormentilla ran was now falling, soaking the players and making the spectators in for shelter. The referee took a quick call to jump to hold a flashing drive from Schlaffini and soon after just beat Chiglia to the ball.

The referee spoke to two players who had made robust tackles. He was called upon again and it was all he could do to avert trouble when Ramallet was knocked out after dashing out to prevent Schlaffini from getting through.

As the players gathered round the fallen Spaniard, they jostled each other and shouted abuse. Ramallet was not badly hurt and seemed quite fit as he resumed play.

Play was fairly even with the Spaniards perhaps the more dangerous in attack. The Uruguay forwards were disoriented and sending in long shots. Both teams were controlling the wet ball fairly well.

Uruguay equalised with an amazing goal by the centre-half, Varela, who threaded his way through and from the 40-yard line sent in a shot which just scraped the upright.

Spurred on by this success Uruguay began to play the best football of the match. The whole forward line suddenly clicked and precise mechanical movements planned the Spaniards in their own half. Spain seemed to have lost much of their earlier fire and their attacks were spasmodic.

Missed chance

Tremendous excitement prevailed during the last five minutes with both sides going all out to get the winning goal. Tempers became frayed and the referee had to speak to two players who almost came to blows after a conceded tackle.

With three minutes to go Miguez missed an open goal for Uruguay when his low shot went inches wide of an open goal.

Bosera and Zera had despairing efforts benten down at the other end, and with a minute to go the Spaniards had a last chance, but they were not up to the mark.

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Braves three-game sweep over Giants: Dodgers beat Phils

New York, July 9.

Boston centrefielder Sam Jethroe, one of the most troublesome base runners of this baseball era, stole three bases today and his final theft enabled the Braves to make a three game sweep over the New York Giants with a 13-11 win in the National League.

Relief specialist Erv Palica got his first start of the season for Brooklyn and pitched the Dodgers to a 7-3 triumph over the high flying Philadelphia Phillies.

West Indies score 431 for eight

Northampton, July 10.

The lunch time score in the West Indies versus Northamptonshire match here today was West Indies 431 for eight wickets.

After five runs had been added this morning, there was a short hold-up for a shower, but it did not last long and the pitch was unaffected by either that or the overnight thunderstorm.

The sixth wicket pair, Christiani and Goddard, continued to bat well against good bowling and smart fielding and made the partnership worth three figures.

Christiani's 130

Soon afterwards, Christiani completed a sound hundred which included ten fours but at 368, he lost Goddard stumped. The new ball at 408 was sent twice to the boundary by Christiani off Nutter but when the reached 130, Christiani was run out by a brilliant piece of fielding by Freddie Brown, the home captain.

He had batted three hours and 35 minutes and hit 14 fours. An acrobatic catch by the wicket-keeper dismissed Williams at the same total and at lunch West Indies were 431 for eight.

Score: West Indies—1st Innings: Stallmeier b Garlick 70; Marshall c Fiddling b Broderick 99; Worrell run out 18; Trestrill run out 20; Christiani run out 130; Gomez c Garlick b Brown 27; Goddard stumped (Fiddling b Garlick) 30; Williams c Fiddling b Price 10; Johnson not out 4; Ramadhin not out 19; Extras 18.

Total for eight 431
Fall of wickets: 1/150, 2/184, 3/217, 4/225, 5/276, 6/388, 7/423, 8/423.—Reuter.

BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Police Recreation Club First Division Lawn in their postponed match against Club de Recreo "Blue" at 5.30 p.m. at Happy Valley tomorrow.

The same team have been selected to play against Club de Recreo "White" on Saturday at King's Park starting at 3.30 p.m. W.D. Cameron, C. Phe, H. Brown and M. McHardy (Skip).

S.H. Marvin, F.C. Channing, W. Hillier and G. Dowman (Skip). T. Kavanagh, F.W. Hollands, C. Pope and T.J. Hemley (Skip).

Reserve: G.E. Willerton and J. Russell.

The following have been selected to represent Police Recreation Club third team against the Indian Recreation Club on Thursday at Happy Valley at 6 p.m. This game which was played on last Saturday was left unfinished on account of the rain and will be continued.

R. McGrath, G. Arling, C.J. Asker and T. Pilkington (Skip). H. Finney, A. Billingham, A.E. Jones and T.H. Goodman (Skip). J. Russell, A. Leslie, T.P. Ross and G.E. Willerton (Skip).

great brilliance and should have taken steps to settle him up. Uruguay deserved their division of the goals because of their stalwart defence.

In Chiglia and Varela they had the two best players in the field. They stuck to their guns and never gave up. Even if Varela's goal had been a lucky one, it was a well-planned and well-played effort.

Certainly, Ramallet could not be blamed. He played splendidly and there is not a better goalkeeper playing in these Championships.

There were only two centres for the Spaniards. Competitors last weekend but neither player returned. A second round of the competition will be held Sunday at 10.30 a.m. at the same venue.

Australia confident of chances in the Davis Cup tourney

Wimbledon, July 9.

Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the reorganised Australian Davis Cup tennis squad, is very pleased with his boys' showing in the Wimbledon tournament. The Australians are en route to Canada for their first match in the American Zone of the Davis Cup.

SPORTS GOSSIP

The many bowlers in the Colony will learn with regret that C. C. Pereira of the Club de Recreo will be out of competitive bowls for the rest of the season.

Mr. Pereira was involved in an accident last week which necessitated his removal to hospital suffering from a fractured knee. Mr. Pereira, together with J. H. Xavier, A. P. Pereira and J. C. Repedios, is the holder of the Colony Open Rinks title.

Captain H. J. Chisnell, the Army Sports Officer, will be leaving the Colony in two months time on transfer to Singapore. Captain Chisnell is also a first class referee in both soccer and hockey. He is a member of the council of the Hong Kong Football Association.

The Police Recreation Club have made a start in the lawn bowls competition. Several matches have been played. In the Club singles championship C. Pile beat T. Hempsley by 21-20 after an exciting game.

In another game C. Pope beat T. Coote by 21-5. In the Pairs event C. Gough and Marvin beat F. Hollands and T. Hempsley in the first round.

U. M. Omar, is leaving the Colony on August 4 for Arabia. He will play his last three league matches for the Indian Recreation Club before his departure.

Mr. Omar will not be able to defend the Craggower Cricket Club singles title which he won the last two seasons. Mr. Omar is expected to be away for four months.

At a meeting of St. Joseph's College Old Boys Association held recently Mr. B. T. "Bertie" Gossano was selected to take charge of the sporting side of the Association.

Mr. Gossano is a well known sportsman and has represented Hong Kong in both Football and Hockey Interiors.

Malaya U. visit

As the students of the University of Malaya are travelling will not arrive in the Colony until tomorrow, the round-the-island trip arranged by the Hong Kong University Ladies Undergraduates Club for today has been cancelled.

The visit of the Malaysian students to Hong Kong has long been awaited as they are coming here especially to vie with the local Varsity Undergraduates for supremacy in various branches of sports.

Best of playing cricket, hockey, badminton and tennis with the Hong Kong University students they will play hockey and cricket against several of the Colony's Clubs. They will also make a trip to Macao where they will play against some of the Portuguese Clubs.

It is a great pity that their visit to the Colony has been timed just when many of the local University students have returned to their homes abroad for the Summer Vacation. Had they planned their visit so as to arrive towards the end of August or the beginning of September then the competition might have been keener.

However there is enough talent in the Hong Kong University remaining to ensure that the visitors will not have things all their own way.

In the tennis tournament between the two Universities, the games will be run on "Davis Cup" lines—four Singles and two Doubles.

The three Los

Hong Kong University will depend mostly on the three Los to uphold the tennis prestige of the local "U".

Donald Lo, 21-year-old Captain of the tennis team, together with his 18-year-old brother Norman and his cousin Thomas will lead the tennis squad which will include Ip Cheung-hing, Lam Sinn-fook, Eric Ho and Charles L. Huang.

The matches will be played on July 10, beginning at 4 p.m. on the Courts outside the Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium.

The strength of the visitors' team remains in the dark but the Hong Kong University believe that they will win the tennis tournament, judging from last year's performance when they beat the Malaysian Undergraduates on their own Courts three games to nil.

In the badminton event, the local students are expected to be confident, although several of their best players, including Ip T. Nam and S. A. Vauz are now in Malaya for the summer holidays.

The competition will be held Sunday at 10.30 a.m. at the same venue.

JOCKEY CLUB IMPROVEMENTS

Extra shelter for the elements will be provided for members of the Jockey Club at the Race Course when the open courtyards between the clock tower and the members' enclosure are covered.

Work is now under way on a certain part of the track and also undergoing touching up.

FANLING GOLF

There were only two centres for the Spaniards. Competitors last weekend but neither player returned. A second round of the competition will be held Sunday at 10.30 a.m. at the same venue.

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HKCC beat HKU in tennis match; LRC trim USRC

Two postponed tennis matches were played off yesterday, one in the Men's Doubles "A" Division, Hong Kong Cricket Club versus Hong Kong University, and one in the Men's Doubles "B" Division, the Ladies Recreation Club versus the United Services Recreation Club.

Playing at Chater Road, HKCC defeated the Undergraduates 6½ sets to 2½. The Varsity turned up one man short and so had to concede three sets right off the bat.

Men's Doubles "A" Division

HKCC 6½-HKU 2½
M. Heenan and H.A. Ayer (HKCC) beat N. Lo and D. Lo 6-4; beat C.H. Ip and T. Lo 7-5; won on a walk-over from E. Ho and partner.

J.V. Hawthorn and J.V. Sellers (HKCC) drew with Lo and Lo 6-6; beat Ip and Lo 6-2; won on a walk-over from Ho and partner.

J.D. Mackie and D. Nolan (HKCC) lost to Lo and Lo 5-7; lost to Ip and Lo 5-7; won on a walk-over from Ho and partner.

Men's Double "B" Division

LRC 4½-USRC 3½
Playing at the Ladies Recreation Club, the United Services Recreation Club team lost to their hosts 6½ sets to 2½ in their Men's Doubles "B" Division encounter yesterday.

Holmes and Hurlbut (LRC) beat R. Snick and G.S. Stubbs 6-3; beat Tottle and M. Seaton 6-3; lost to W.K. Thompson and P.C. Cooke 1-6.

Dr. Smart and Saul (LRC) drew with Snick and Stubbs 6-6; beat Tottle and Seaton 6-3; beat Thompson and Cooke 6-3.

The long awaited return encounter between the Chinese Recreation Club and the South China "AA" in the Men's Doubles "A" Division Tennis League which was due to be played off today, has again been postponed.

The match has been postponed to July 25, by mutual consent because several of South China AA's players are indisposed.

The two Clubs have met once before in the earlier part of the season and South China with the services of R.C. Ip managed to win. Now that Ip is in England the result of an encounter between the two Clubs is more important although it is the Chinese Recreation Club should win, then there would have to be yet another match to decide the Championship of the "A" Division Tennis League.

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